

Martens pointed out that 10 per cent of the population are Negroes, and declared they should have representation on a board which would affect them as home-owners so directly. Council has been advised by state housing officials that the principal function of a local authority would be to clear slum areas and obtain housing for low income groups.

Was Meeting Topic
 A question directed at Council Chairman Joya at last week's "Town Meeting" discussion on housing at East Orange High

(Continued on Page 2)

Ask 65c Minimum In State Measure

TRENTON — Bills were introduced last week by Assemblyman Jacob Friedland, of Jersey City, as part of the legislative program of the State Federation of Labor, A. F. of L.

He is offering a minimum wage and hour bill patterned after the federal wage and hour law which would cover all workers who are not protected by the federal law.

This bill would authorize the commissioner of labor to appoint wage boards who shall be authorized to conduct hearings and fix minimum wages on an industry basis. Their recommendations are then to be submitted to the commissioner of labor who upon their report will be authorized to issue a minimum wage law for a defined industry.

Generally the estimates for an establishment of a 65-cent-an-hour minimum wage and a 40-hour week, time and one half to be paid for work performed beyond 40 hours in any one week. Violations of the act would be punishable by a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$500 for each violation, and imprisonment for not more than 90 days.

The bill also provides for civil suits by aggrieved employees for the amount of wages underpaid plus an equal penalty and attorney fees.

Friedland also introduced a labor relations law patterned after the federal law.

Quick! Relieve Cruel BACKACHE

For blessed relief try the clean, easy, proved way to help simple backache with Johnson's BACK PASTER right on the sore spot. Its mild medication gently HEATS your back, eases pain and stiffness. Johnson's BACK PASTER gives you instant relief against chilling-crawps and supports-ache. Great. Made by Johnson & Johnson. All drug stores.

Johnson's BACK PASTER

BETTER EYES

Have Your Eyes Examined Now!

GOOD EYESIGHT HELPS HEALTH AND HAPPINESS

A registered optometrist, always on the premises, will examine your eyes and prescribe the correct glasses for you. You can select frames from our high quality optical goods. Eyes examined — glasses fitted — one transaction. Prescriptions accurately and promptly filled.

EASY TERMS TO SUIT YOU

You can arrange terms and draw payments to fit your individual needs.

Abelson's

NEW JERSEY'S LARGEST JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS

NEWARK 2, 855 BROAD ST. ORANGE, 279 MAIN ST. IRVINGTON 11, 1042 SPRINGFIELD AVE. BLOOMFIELD, 17 BROAD ST.

Other stores in West N. Y., Union City, Hoboken, Paterson, Hackensack

Now In Stock! Latest BILLY ECKSTINE Recordings

- Prisoner Of Love
- I'm In The Mood For Love
- Long-Long Journey
- Good Jelly Blues
- I Stay In The Mood For You
- Cottage For Sale
- Rhythm In A Riff
- If That's The Way You Feel
- Blowing The Blues Away

Open Every Evening

BRANFORD Music Shop

14 BRANFORD PLACE

OPPOSITE BRANFORD THEATRE

Mt. Zion Church Fight In Court

NEWARK — An order signed by Vice Chancellor Bigelow modified a restraint so as to permit the congregation of New Point Baptist Church to share use of Mt. Zion Baptist Church at 186-190 Thomas street with a faction of the latter church.

The order provides that the New Point congregation may use the edifice Sunday from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. and from 1:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. while the Mt. Zion faction may use the services on the lower floor from 11:15 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Each group may use the church on other days are also allowed in the order.

Last week Joseph Randolph, a trustee, and others, through Samuel Drekin, obtained a restraining order against the New Point congregation and others from using the church.

Randolph and his group have instituted suit in Chancery Court directing Rev. James H. Burks, pastor of Mt. Zion Church, and others to show cause why they should not be restrained from selling the Thomas street church. Mr. Burks and his group have moved to a church at 208 Broad street.

On Wednesday morning the representatives of both factions of Mt. Zion went before Chancery Court for a hearing on the matter. Rev. James H. Burks, pastor of the church is out of the city and was unable to attend but was represented by Robert Powell, treasurer of the church.

F.E.P.C. Vote Fights Police

But there is a logic to the President's attitude that must be understood. His action barring Negroes from the employment by the Capitol Transit Co. during the period when it was seized by the government gives the citizens the right to elect a Republican Party is already a step toward the passage of the FEPC law. But they cannot get away with it. They are equally responsible for the defeat of the bill. Sen. Taft, Republican leader in the Senate, expressed his "unalterable opposition" to FEPC while hypocritically pretending approval of the cloture motion. Let the people remember this in the 1946 elections.

The Republicans are working overtime to garner the Negro vote through a tricky move to nominate Negro candidates while propagating in recent campaign literature the charge that Negroes will see the results of their conspiracy of deceit and hypocrisy.

The most reactionary section of the monopoly capitalists are alarmed at the strength and scope of the unity achieved between labor and the Negro people and the opportunities afforded Negroes under the FEPC. With the outlook ahead for great struggles Big Business wants that unity destroyed. It aims to wrest from the hands of the Negro people the gains they have won through a strengthened economic status with its accompanying political advantages.

The FEPC shelved in the Senate is, however, not totally lost. The fight to save it is more difficult and must be waged with relentless vigor in the House where it now sits. Fifty-two signatures are needed to bring it out of committee and on the floor of the House. Those signatures must be fought for.

The Communist Party calls all labor, all progressive-minded people, all veterans and their organizations to put themselves on the alert.

Make your will known to every member of Congress.

Pass resolutions and motions in favor of FEPC at the meetings of your organization.

Rush telegrams and letters to your Congressmen and the White House.

Work with all your energy for the passage of FEPC in Congress.

Take the fight into your shop and local union.

Save the honor of our nation. Wipe out the Senate blot!

Blacks Not Allowed In The Classroom Of The Senate

The Man has been a teacher, and he has been a teacher of a lot of fun then and made \$250 a month too — lawyer, and since he was 22, a politician.

He has been his father's rule for transportation for "his first campaign, stumped the district except for one 'beat,' but lost the race — for the district clerkship — to a one-armed Baptist preacher. He learned from that experience and now his technique, specialized for Mississippi, is unrivaled.

"There's something about having an audience close to you," Bilbo laments. "The animal heat gives you something — makes it easier to talk to them."

NAACP

(Continued from Page 1)

show of interest on the part of the national office has been noted, these members say.

There is some speculation that the national office of the NAACP is slow to enter the Jersey school Jim Crow fight in view of the fact that in the national Valentine, head of the Jim Crow Bordentown Manual Training School to which segregationists point with pride, is high in Baptist national circles.

Morrow

(Continued from Page 1)

appeared in leading periodicals. Dr. Gunnar Myrdal's "The American Dilemma," quotes Morrow's words in the national Valentine, head of the Jim Crow Bordentown Manual Training School to which segregationists point with pride, is high in Baptist national circles.

He expects that the new assignment will be his last in the service of the armed forces. With more than three years of active duty behind him, Captain Morrow plans, at the end of this tour of duty, to fulfill the cherished dream of studying and traveling abroad at his leisure, before returning to his former civilian occupation as job coordinator of Branches of the NAACP. Capt. Morrow was born in Hackensack, N. J., and was active for a number of years in the Young Republican Organization of New Jersey. He is a former columnist for the Herald News.

Metropolitan Church Gives Aid To GE Strikers

NEWARK — Gifts of food and money from the 3,700 members of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Newark's largest Negro congregation, will help to support striking G.E. workers at G.E. Lamp Plant here, Reverend Dr. Benjamin F. Johnson, pastor, announced today. Approximately 1,000 G.E. workers in Newark, members of United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers of America, CIO, have participated in the nationwide strike against the General Electric Company for a \$2 a day increase since January 15th.

Rev. Johnson, who comes from Goldsboro, N. C., and who has held his present position for more than two years, pledged the support of his congregation to a committee of Negro and white workers representing the G.E. Strikers at an informal meeting "This Sunday and every Sunday until the working people win this struggle," Rev. Johnson said, "members of my congregation will be urged to bring food to help feed those in need. I am only too happy to see my congregation behind the strikers because after all my church is made up of working people. Our own welfare and living standards are at stake in this fight for decent wages against the General Electric Company."

The congregation of the Metropolitan Baptist Church will team of the strikers' need for a \$2 a day increase from union members who

Nylons

(Continued from Page 1)

greatest Teufel and Patrolman Edmond White. They responded to a report that a window had been broken and found Patterson in the store loading merchandise in Garrettsville. They were taken to be carried away. Teufel received a cut in his right leg when he leaped through the broken glass in the front door of the store.

Teufel said Patterson admitted he is on probation for auto larceny. After receiving three stitches in his leg at St. Michael's Hospital, Teufel continued on duty.

Nabbed In Doorway

Copper was nabbed in the doorway of the Prince Range Co., 106 Prince street, by Radio Sergeant Rucker and Patrolman Schmiff after Copper set off a burglar alarm by breaking a window with a stone. Police said several pieces of copper had been taken from the display window and were in his pockets. He was covering in a doorway inside the iron night gate which protects the entry way.

The store handles jewelry and household appliances.

It must give the right support or Charis won't let you wear it.

Charis PERSONALIZED CORSETRY

MRS. ETHEL GAINES
109 Clinton Ave. Jersey City, N. J.

N. Y. Elks

(Continued from Page 1)

was suspended officially January 3, 1946 for its alleged failure to dissolve a Membership Incorporation known as Imperial Lodge No. 127, Inc. and place all real and personal property owned by the Lodge under the direct ownership and jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge and for its alleged failure to file an official Grand Lodge questionnaire, or to make a report of the activities and proceedings of Imperial Lodge's auxiliaries.

From an appeal that has been filed with the Trials Committee of the Grand Lodge, Mr. Brisbane showed that Imperial Lodge did not violate any Grand Lodge law in setting up their Membership Corporation in April 1944, because the law that they are charged with violating was not adopted by the Grand Lodge until August 1944 and no provisions were made in it for its retroactive. Then he, stated that Imperial Lodge property was not bought by the Grand Lodge, under the name of the Grand Lodge. Instead it was bought, according to Mr. Brisbane, by a group of members in 1921 under the corporate name of the I. B. P. O. E. of W., for the property.

This transfer was made at that time, Mr. Brisbane said, because the members hoped by so doing to lighten their tax burden. But when the transfer failed to lighten the taxes, the membership voted to reclaim their property under their old corporate name. This they did in April 1944.

May Name

(Continued from Page 1)

School was: "Will a Negro be named to the Housing Authority?" Joya's reply was that consideration would be given to any name suggested for membership. A majority of those at the meeting were Negroes.

In the memory of present city officials, no mayor, including the present Mayor, Incumbent, or councilman has attempted to gain appointment of a Negro to an official board or commission. Back of Negro representation in the official family and the low proportion of Negroes on the city payroll has been the subject of the present criticism by the Citizens' Council meeting William H. Jones, Negro, of 26 North Orator parkway urged appointment of a Negro to the housing authority of one is formed.

Two Negro Cops

The city has two Negro policemen, a Negro scavenger inspector and several Negro custodians and laborers on payrolls. There has been a Negro fireman and one Negro school teacher, each of whom resumed after short periods of service.

John A. Kervick, regional director of the Federal Public Housing Authority, will meet with the council tonight to discuss housing. Joya announced the council has under consideration the conversion of large one-family houses into multiple units. "I intend to push this plan as it appears to be the one way in which additional housing can be provided in the shortest possible time," he said.

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The New and Streamlined Modern Equipped

COMMUNITY TAILORS

195 NORFOLK STREET, NEWARK

CLEANING - DYEING - PRESSING

Alterations on Men's and Women's Apparel — Our Specialty

Slip Covers - Drapes - Curtains - Blankets - Spreads — Beautifully Cleaned

FRED MOORE, Prop. MA. 3-4227

HILL MEDICAL OFFICE

26 HILL ST., NEWARK 2, N. J. (Block from Newark City Hall)

HOURS: 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.; 5 P. M. to 8 P. M.; 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Wiring IS Important

PLANNING to build a new home? Thinking of remodeling an old one? Then give careful consideration to the wiring of the house. Plan to install wiring that can adequately take care of future requirements — as, for example, all the electric appliances you may want to operate — and the additional lamps you may want to use. Wiring is important.

REDDY KILOWATT, your electric servant

PUBLIC SERVICE

"We feel that this discrimination by the Board of Freeholders, an elected body, is wholly unjustified, and we urge you again to consider this important matter in your Reorganization Program."

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Students Strike At Livingston

By LETTY MAE SHAW

SALISBURY, N. C.—Livingstone College students struck against the administration today, the dismissal of seven young ladies who represented the student body for a list of grievances to be alleviated. The student body would not officially known that they had called a strike which would not be called off until the young ladies were reinstated and the entire list of grievances given consideration.

President Trent mailed mimeographed letters to parents informing them of a deplorable state in which their child resided, stating that violence was being inflicted upon them. At such notice parents from all parts of the country rushed "to the scene of the crime." Upon arriving they discovered the statements were unfounded and many returned to their homes leaving their children "in the hands of so called crusaders." The students were not giving in. They are not going to have any devilish tactics here. Come to classes or get ready for us to empty this institution and start anew. And you will have no demonstration here on Founder's Day. The trustees are not meeklings. After this speech came tonight on this program goes. It is settled tonight. We are not going to fool with foolishness any longer. After this speech came a plea to God that the institution would not be done away with.

The students of Livingstone College realize the hardships that parents went under to construct this school but this is 1946 and conditions have changed. Bishop Walls stated with a new committee representing the student body and the faculty, each separate. In this meeting Bishop W. J. Walls made a plea to the student body to please return to their classes. He commenced by leading the song, "Marching to Zion." After the song followed the history of Livingstone College. Then came commendations to President W. J. Trent. During the entire message he received no comments from the audience other than the faculty members. Sympathy with the college was shown. Bishop Walls sought sympathy with Negroes as a group. He placed emphasis on the fact that Livingstone was a Christian institution. Why did President Trent not think of that when he dismissed the young ladies without reason? The Executive Committee admitted they had no grounds.

After a brief message the students were informed that Livingstone would close February 2nd, and the second semester would commence February 11th. Each student was to return to their homes with baggage and all. Applications would be submitted for second semester entrance. Some of the grievances would be alleviated. When Dean F. D. Drey finished this announcement Bishop Walls asked the student body to comment. For 5 or 10 minutes no remarks came from the student body, then a student representative on the new committee replied, "We have nothing to say."

John Fullmore Not Guilty Of Charge

PLAINFIELD—A charge that John Fullmore of W. Fourth street, gave false information on an application for a driver's license was dismissed in City Court this week after the complainant, Inspector J. H. Jamison, and counsel for the defendant agreed Fullmore had acted on incorrect information from the local motor vehicle agency.

Fullmore, whose Florida driver's license had been suspended for a year, according to trial testimony, had been told at the motor vehicle agency a question in the application asking whether he had ever had a license suspended or revoked referred only to New Jersey licenses, the two men agreed. He filled out his application accordingly.

A charge of applying for a license after revocation of a previous license was revoked, was dismissed when the case first came to trial Feb. 1. It was dismissed when counsel showed Fullmore's Florida license had been revoked for a period of one year only, and that year had expired. Inspector Jamison asked for a memorandum of the court's decision.

Liberal South Backs FEPC Fight

NASHVILLE—The time to permit filibusters in America has passed" declared 3,600 Southerners, who have signed a petition addressed to the United States Senate, urging majority rule.

The Southern States, proud of their history and traditions, are establishing these United States of America and in drafting its Constitution, declare that Senators engaging in filibuster fight not only the will of the Senate, but the best traditions of the South," says the petition, which will be presented to Senator Alben Barkley, Majority Leader, by the Southern Conference for Human Welfare.

The petition includes signers from each of the thirteen Southern states, including over one hundred from Mississippi, home of filibusters Bilbo and Eastland. The signers urge the Senate "after giving adequate opportunity for full discussion to halt any filibuster by invoking cloture, to maintain majority rule and preserve democracy."

Among the prominent individuals terming the filibuster "disgraceful and intolerable" are Mark Ethridge, publisher, Louisville, Kentucky Times and Courier-Journal; and recent secretary of President Truman to the Balkans; Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; Mrs. Alfred Taylor, director of Education and Organization, Democratic Party, Texas; Mrs. M. E. Tilly, Women's Society of Christian Service, Methodist Church, Atlanta, Georgia; Harry W. Schacter, president, Kentucky Merchants Association; Rev. Marshall Wingfield, National Commander, Sons of Confederate Veterans, Tennessee; Aubrey Williams, publisher, Southern Farmer, Alabama; Mortimer May, May Holmes Mills, Tennessee; Homer P. Roiney, former President, University of Texas; Rev. Joseph Smith, McComb, Mississippi; Rev. C. C. Clark, Texarkana, Mississippi.

Clare Boothe Luce Challenges D.A.R.

WASHINGTON—Representative Clare Boothe Luce (R-Conn.) declared that the Daughters of the American Revolution, which barred Negroes from its Constitution Hall in Washington, was "afraid to put its social discrimination policies to a democratic test among nationwide membership."

"This test, she added, would undoubtedly reject those policies which for years have been a storm center here and caused Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to refuse to attend ceremonies at the hall."

Mrs. Luce disclosed in the Congressional Record that the D. A. R. had refused to supply a list of its chapters to Congress, although Congress gave the organization its charter.

"More than a majority of these chapters would protest if they knew the real facts of the case and if their opinions could be sought," she asserted, referring to the "white people only" clause in contracts for the use of Constitution Hall, where many of the nation's most noted musicians and singers have performed.

Mrs. Luce herself resigned from membership in her home town chapter in Greenwich because it supported the racial ban and joined the Fairchild chapter, which had voiced opposition to the clause.

Teacher Awarded Special Citation

NEW YORK—Ruth Avery Handy, Brooklyn school teacher who has been teaching in the school system for 24 years was awarded a special citation this week by the Board of Education. The award was presented for "meritorious service for outstanding work."

According to the information received from the principal, Mrs. Handy who is a teacher in Public School 3 in the borough of Brooklyn, took a class of retarded pupils, in-migrants from the South, and by means of excursions, class instruction, and personal inspiration adjusted these pupils socially and educationally. Her class consists of children from 1A to 6B with an age range from 10-15 years.

The Gothamite taught in Harlem for a number of years at P.S. 89 and was an asset to her school in breaking down racial prejudices and cutting the rate of juvenile delinquency among the pupils. Civic-minded and alert to the problems and importance of organization she is president of the National Association of Negro Teachers, a member of the Committee of Management of the Ashland place Y.W.C.A., Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, NAACP, several teacher's associations and the board of the Salvation Army Service Club.

A graduate of City College and Columbia University she has visited every principal city in America in her capacity as national officer for various organizations which she represented. When the modest school marm was approached for a statement, she said that she was happy to give her all in helping young Americans to a better racial and cultural understanding.

Brotherhood Week At Asbury Park

ASBURY PARK—Game night sponsored by Mrs. Francena Richardson and Mrs. Russell Johnson, was observed Friday night at the Cookman avenue USO club.

Monday night was stag night with the Monmouth County Men's Club and the Progressive Insurance agents as hosts.

Tuesday there will be an Interfaith from 4 to 6 p.m., in observance of Interracial and Brotherhood week. Speakers will be clergymen of all faiths. The program will be sponsored by the operating committee. William Knudsen, chairman; by the anniversary program committee. Mrs. F. Long Harris, chairman; and by Ray L. Vaughn, club director.



RUTH AVERY HANDY

Barthe To Make Bust Of Booker T.

NEW YORK—Sculptors for busts of Booker T. Washington and Sidney Lanier, elected in 1945 to the Hall of Fame on the campus of New York University, have been selected by the Art Committee of the Hall of Fame and have begun preliminary studies. Dr. James Rowland Angell, director announced last night.

Richmond Barthe, chosen to execute the Booker T. Washington statue, will be the first Negro artist represented in the colonnade at University Heights when the work is completed.

Funds for the Washington busts are being raised jointly by Tuskegee Institute and Hampton Institute through popular subscription.

Richmond Barthe, a portrait sculptor of note, is represented in the Whitney Museum by two pieces, "African Dancer" and "Blackberry Woman" in the Metropolitan Museum of Art by a figure of a boxer, and in the Pennsylvania Academy of Art by "Julius," a bronze head of a child. He has executed portraits of Paul Laurence Dunbar, John Gielgud as "Hamlet," Katherine Cornell, Maurice Evans as "Richard III" and many others.

A native of Mississippi, Mr. Barthe was educated in New Orleans and at the Chicago Art Institute. He has held a Roosevelt Fellowship and two Guggenheim Fellowships. Last fall he was awarded the gold medal of the Audubon Artists for his "The Artist" and "The Artist's Christ," and the Hovey Award for Inter-Racial Justice.

CIO Group Makes Merit Awards

WASHINGTON—Mr. James B. Carey, Secretary-Treasurer of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and Chairman of the National CIO Committee to Abolish Discrimination, announced today the following people have been selected to receive awards for meritorious service in the field of race relations for the year 1945.

Joseph Curran, President, National Maritime Union of America, C.I.O.

Harold J. Gibbons, Director, St. Louis Joint Board, United Retail, Wholesale & Department Store Employees of America, C.I.O.

John Green, President, Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers of America, C.I.O.

Anna Arnold Hedgeman, Executive Secretary, National Council for Permanent Fair Employment Practice Committee.

Most Reverend Bernard J. Sheil, D. D., Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago, Illinois.

Frank Sinatra, Singer, Actor, Radio Artist.

Lillian Smith, Author and Playwright.

After pointing out that the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve Board are appointed by the President and are therefore public officers of the United States, the letter concluded: "The policy of the United States against discrimination on account of race, creed, color or national origin has been enunciated time and time again by the President, and the nation subscribed to it when it adopted the United Nations Charter, framed at San Francisco, in these circumstances, I do not see how the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System can continue to condone the shameful and undemocratic practices that prevail in their Washington office and still remain faithful to the oath they took as officers of this government."

Pure humanity, friendship, home, the interchange of love, bring to earth a foretaste of heaven. They unite terrestrial and celestial joys, and crown them with blessings infinite.

—Mary Baker Eddy

Charge Gov't. Board With Discrimination

WASHINGTON, D. C.—After completing an investigation of employment conditions in the Federal Reserve Board, the Washington Bureau of the NAACP charged the agency with segregating and discriminating against its Negro employees.

In a letter to Marriner S. E. Cates, chairman of the board, Leslie Perry charged that:

1. The 30 Negro employees of the board are required to use a separate toilet in the basement marked "colored men."

2. Negroes must use a small windowless cafeteria with six tables while all other employees dine in a cheerful, commodious room that runs the length of the building.

3. As a matter of policy, Negroes irrespective of their training and qualifications, are kept as messengers and laborers. Included in this group were six colored veterans of World War II.

After pointing out that the Board of Governors of the Fed-

eral Reserve Board are appointed by the President and are therefore public officers of the United States, the letter concluded: "The policy of the United States against discrimination on account of race, creed, color or national origin has been enunciated time and time again by the President, and the nation subscribed to it when it adopted the United Nations Charter, framed at San Francisco, in these circumstances, I do not see how the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System can continue to condone the shameful and undemocratic practices that prevail in their Washington office and still remain faithful to the oath they took as officers of this government."

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—Mary Baker Eddy

D.C. Tourist Camp

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The D. C. branch of the NAACP last week opposed the proposal to move the tourist camp from East Potomac Park.

The National Capital Parks Commission, under the Department of Interior, had proposed to rebuild and increase the size of the tourist camp. The D. C. Board of Recreation urged that the area be transferred to their jurisdiction.

Booker T. Washington, the construction of night-lighted recreational facilities and suggested Daingerfield Island as an alternate site for the tourist camp, located on the Virginia side of the Potomac midway between the National Airport and Alexandria.

Oscar Chapman, assistant secretary of Interior, has assured the NAACP that the tourist camp will be operated on a non-segregated basis.

When the question was scheduled for discussion at the January meeting of the National Capital Parks and Planning Commission, Dr. E. B. Henderson, Chairman of the NAACP Recreation Committee, wrote to the chairman, Gen. U. S. Grant, III, basing opposition to any change of location on the following points: (1) That the tourist camp of the nation should be given accommodation in a camp as close as possible to points of interest in the capital; (2) That the question of legal jurisdiction over Daingerfield Island might well develop into a controversy such as has been waged over the National Airport with the imposition of the Jim Crow laws of Virginia.

Avoid GRAY HAIR blues

Do you look older than your age? Are you embarrassed and self-conscious because of what people may be saying about your gray, drab looking hair? Stop false fading—look younger and lovelier by giving your hair rich, natural looking color and beauty with Lariouse.

Look years younger

HAVE BEAUTIFULLY COLORED NATURAL LOOKING HAIR

Color Your Hair This Easy Way

To give your hair new, rich, natural looking color (black, brown, blonde) start using Godefrey's Lariouse Hair Coloring NOW... acts quickly—goes on evenly, easily—won't rub off or wash out—unaffected by heat—permits permanent and stylish hairdos... known and used for 45 years. Your dealer will give you money back if you're not 100% satisfied.

For Best Results, SHAMPOO with Lariouse Shampoo before Applying Lariouse Hair Coloring.

GODEFREY'S Lariouse HAIR COLORING

CAUTION: Use Only as Directed on Label.

If your dealer doesn't have Lariouse (LARRY) send \$1.25, plus 25 cents Post. tax, direct to... Godefrey Bros. Co., 1010 Union Street, St. Louis 10, Mo.

SKIN IMPROVEMENTS Begin in a few days HELPS BRIGHTEN, LIGHTEN, SOFTEN, CLEAR OFF DULL SKIN, LOOSEN BLACKHEADS

• Why wait any longer for help your skin and complexion can as easily have? Enjoy the added loveliness and the desirable beauty-aid complexion improvements that Black and White Bleaching Cream can bring you.

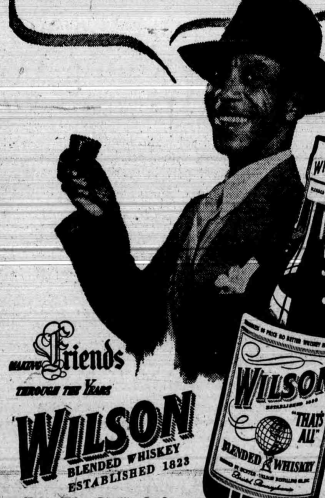
• An eye-opening, hope-awakening reward, which begins in a very few days is in store for you—if you have been relying on ordinary beauty or all-purpose creams for your beauty care. Neither you nor any other woman can expect such results to lighten and brighten your skin the way Black and White Bleaching Cream does.

• It brings you a different looking, brighter, lighter complexion through the action that is special and exclusive to bleaching. Start using Black and White Bleaching Cream now just as we tell you and you can expect and enjoy a pleasant surprise. Caution: Use only as directed. Larger sizes 36¢. Available at all dealers. Be sure to demand



BLACK AND WHITE BLEACHING CREAM

IT MUST BE GOOD TO HAVE MADE SO MANY FRIENDS!



Wilson Blended Whiskey

Now is the time to switch to

HOFFMAN Half & Half

the winter brew for beer drinkers

It combines the clean, fresh taste of Hoffman Beer with the creamy smoothness of Hoffman Ale.

HOFFMAN Half & Half

ALE & BEER

GENUINE DRAUGHT UNPASTEURIZED

HOFFMAN BEVERAGE COMPANY - NEWARK 8, N. J.

SALLY'S CHATTERINGS

HERE WE WERE, 'TOTHER WEEK... promising the dear friends of lovely Thelma Drew... a wedding scene to tickle the cockle of their hearts... with maidens of honors... bridesmaids... all the trimmings... together with traditions... and to be given by Thelma's mom and dad for the happy couple... will take place Saturday February 23rd... and at this time we will toast Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Wall... as a final report on this affair... Thelma took her vows at the time Cecil was still one of Uncle Sam's beloved... and ordinarily would have been S-Sgt. and Mrs. Cecil L. Wall... Well happy salutations to all.

HERE WE ARE THIS WEEK... a wedding reception in honor of the already bride and groom... HERE WE ARE IN THE MIST OF OUR CHARGIN... tickled silly... to announce the wedding reception... to be given by Thelma's mom and dad for the happy couple... will take place Saturday February 23rd... and at this time we will toast Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Wall... as a final report on this affair... Thelma took her vows at the time Cecil was still one of Uncle Sam's beloved... and ordinarily would have been S-Sgt. and Mrs. Cecil L. Wall... Well happy salutations to all.

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6 DIFFERENT WAYS TO CHANGE THE VERY LOOK FACE OF YOUR FACE

Black and White Magic Mist Face Powder actually offers you 6 different ways to change the very look of your face. In tone, texture, clinginess, harmonizing color, power to soften harsh lines and shadows. A touch of Black and White Magic Mist Face Powder renews the look of freshness to your skin... it offers you flattering loveliness. You'll thrill to the way your choice of six harmonizing colorblends with your own complexion. Be sure to ask today for Black and White's new Magic Mist Face Powder. Get the economical large size, 25c, at all toilet goods counters everywhere.

BLACK AND WHITE FACE POWDER

RENE'S HOUSE OF STYLE

97 WEST STREET NEWARK

NOW UNDERGOING ALTERATIONS



Upon completion will have to rent or lease:

- 1 Quarters for
- Two Dressmakers
- 2 Quarters for
- 4 Booth Beauty Salon

Call MA. 3-2279 for Information

Lacy Brannic — Major Taylor

Johnny Jackson

"THE CAPTIVATORS"

Present for your pleasure

CAFE MERRILL

Featuring

Naki Saki Jackie and Anna May Hall

Saturday, Feb. 23, 1946—9 P. M. till 2 A. M.

at LOYD'S MANOR

42-48 Beacon Street, Newark, N. J.

Dress Optional

Subscription \$1.20, Tax Incl.

Floor Tables \$3.00

Balcony Tables \$2.00

Reservations may be secured by calling

MAJOR TAYLOR
9 Somerset Street
Newark 3, N. J.
MA. 2-2299

LACY BRANNIC
54 Lake Street
Belleville, N. J.
BE. 2-1110

Graduation Party For Bettie Crews

...minus too many bad landings... good luck and good fortune... is the wish of your Gal Sally... HERE WE ARE WONDERING IF GRAHAM AUDITORIUM MANAGEMENT... would love us as they did in the past... after our last chattering on last week's... and to be given by Thelma's mom and dad for the happy couple... will take place Saturday February 23rd... and at this time we will toast Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Wall... as a final report on this affair... Thelma took her vows at the time Cecil was still one of Uncle Sam's beloved... and ordinarily would have been S-Sgt. and Mrs. Cecil L. Wall... Well happy salutations to all.

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"The Patriciennes" one of the popular clubs of the city entertained two hundred friends and patrons on Sunday evening at Graham Auditorium. Members of the club are left to right Lucy Cleeget Rix, Thomas Norris Doris Fultz Jeffries and Mattie Hillard Snyder who is not pictured.

The Patriciennes Give Gala Affair

NEWARK—Another group of North Jersey's particularly attractive lassies organized only a year ago under the distinguished name "The Patriciennes" may rightfully take their place among these social clubs catering to a discerning and appreciative public. Last Sunday afternoon up at the Graham Auditorium, the lassies brought together fully two hundred well-dressed lads and exceedingly attractive and glamorous red paper hearts trimmed with white paper, as place cards carrying out the Valentine motif. Not only was the hall crowded with guests from New Jersey, but a goodly number of out-of-town guests were in attendance. Among the guests were Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, Mrs. Frank Alexander, Mrs. Edna D. Moore, Mrs. Alice Edwards, Robert C. May, Mrs. DuPre, Beronice Lee, Mrs. H. R. P. E. Love, Cordelia Henry, Leathia Allen, Clara Jones, Gladys

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Rufus Hawks Given Birthday Party

NEWARK—Young Rufus Hawks was tendered a natal day party last Sunday afternoon by his mother and get-mother, Mrs. K. Alford, of 228 Orange street, at the home of his parents, 10 Monmouth street.

The host received many lovely gifts from the invited guests, which included: Marion Steiner, Minnie Hawks, Viola DuPre, Robert Hawks, Edith Hawks, James Bell, Morgan Hawks, Jr., George Steward, Alfred Bass, Mitchell Hall, Ronald Hawks, William Jones, Warren Jackson, Nathaniel Hall, Flora Wagstaff, Robert Hawks, Dorothy Newkirk, Inez Leary, and Beatrice Hawks.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Ely Hawks, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hall, of East Orange and Mrs. M. Deck.

Theresa Floretta To Become Bride
ORANGE—Mrs. Rachel A. Bartlett, of 188 Parrow street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Theresa Floretta, to Mr. Vernon Nelson, of Highland Falls, New York, son of Mr. Edward Nelson, of the same city.

Corporal Nelson recently returned from the Southwest Pacific, where he was attached to the Quartermasters Medical Battalion.

The couple will be married early in March.

HIT THAT RHEUMATIC PAIN RIGHT WHERE IT HURTS
And Look at the Silver Lining in those Clouds of Pain

The big idea is that you want to feel better. When pain eases, your mind eases. You get rest that means deliverance. So use something that gets at the pain. C-223 brings you pain-relieving help. You will feel as good as new. Use it only as directed. First bottle purchase price refunded if you are not satisfied. Today, get C-223.

APEX SCALP CREAM is a high quality delicately perfumed preparation. It relieves dry, itching scalp, removes loose dandruff scales and gives life to the hair making it look alive and glossy. It is not heavy, sticky or greasy. It does the work that disappears, giving the hair a soft, lustrous appearance. Convince yourself of the merits of this expensive made product by getting a box today.—50c

MILLIONS USE APEX
USE APEX GLOSSATINA FOR CULTIVATING HAIR WITH HOT COMB—50c
FOR DANDRUFF USE APEX SPECIAL OINTMENT (PINE TAR ODOUR)—50c
AT APEX SALONS AND DRUG STORES
APEX HAIR COMPANY INDIANA AND ARCTIC AVENUES ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Feb. 14—Orange Majestic Singers, presented in a Musical Concert, at Glenfield School, Maple avenue, Montclair, at 8:45 p. m., sponsored by the St. Mark's Methodist Church.
- Feb. 15—A Cabaret Party, sponsored by the N. J. Division of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, at Small's Paradise, New York City, from 9 p. m. to 3 a. m.
- Feb. 16—Annual Winter Frolic, sponsored by the National Alliance of Postal Employees, Newark Branch, at Lloyd's Manor, 42 Beacon street, Newark, from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m.
- Feb. 16—A Cupid's Frolic, sponsored by the Progressive Beauticians League, at Graham Auditorium, 183 Belmont avenue, Newark, from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m.
- Feb. 17—The First Anniversary of the Hat Club, at Graham Auditorium, 188 Belmont avenue, Newark, from 2 to 6 p. m., featuring the Coleman Brothers.
- Feb. 17—Regular Meeting of the Montclair Branch of the N.A.A.C.P., at the Washington Street Y.M.C.A., 39 Washington street, at 4 p. m.
- Feb. 17—Cecil Gant and Milpot Larkin at the Graham Auditorium, 188 Belmont avenue, Newark, from 8:30 p. m. to 2 a. m.
- Feb. 18—"Tempo for Today," a musical program, presented by the Tom Paine Youth Club of the American Youth for Democracy, at the Cadillac-Hill and Halsey streets, Newark, at 8:30 p. m.
- Feb. 22—Basketball Game and Dance, Lincoln University, vs. Johnson C. Smith, at the Orange Armory, Center and William streets, Orange, at 9 p. m.
- Feb. 22—An Appreciation Formal, given by Welfare Club of Baxter Terrace, at the Ukrainian Center, 189 William street, Newark, from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m.
- Feb. 23—Cafe Merriment, given by the Captivators, at Lloyd's Manor, 42 Beacon street, Newark, from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m.
- Feb. 23—Don Byas and Sara H. Vaughan at the Graham Auditorium, 188 Belmont avenue, Newark, from 8:30 p. m. to 2 a. m.
- Mar. 10—Morgan State College Alumni of North Jersey presents Violet Banks, soprano, in Concert, at the George Inness Junior High School, Montclair, at 8:30 p. m.
- Mar. 17—Shamrock Matinee Dance, given by the Junior Auxiliary of the Community Hospital, at Lloyd's Manor, 42 Beacon street, from 6 to 11 p. m.

VICTORY VARIETY STORE

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JAMES A. WILLIAMSON, Prop.
HOMER, LADIES' NOVELTIES, NOVELTIES, LADIES' UNDERWEAR, STATIONERY, GIFTS, GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS AND MANY OTHER PERSONAL & HOUSEHOLD NEEDS.
Reasonable Prices—Courteous Service
2386 SEVENTH AVENUE NEW YORK, 30, N. Y.
BET. 139th & 140th STS.

COLDS SPREADING EVERYWHERE GET 3 WAY RELIEF FOR YOUR MISERIES



Penetro applied to the chest and back helps to break up local congestion. Medication gets into the skin and relieves pain at nerve ends. Vapors help you breathe easier, as phlegm loosens, coughing lessens.

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Seven Girls Named Red Cross Workers

GUAM—Seven Negro girls, first of their race to become Red Cross workers in the Marianas, are setting into recreation club routine after one of the wildest ovations ever given any visitor or group of visitors to these far-flung Pacific lands.

Not even the Secretaries of Navy and War, or high-ranking officers of the military, could match the cheers that greeted the girls as they came ashore just before Christmas to take up their duties.

On their first appearance at Camp Wise, more than 15,000 Negro Marines, soldiers and sailors gave them a hand that could have shattered a radio, applause meter.

On Christmas Day virtually the entire personnel of the Navy Supply Depot of Naval Operating Base gathered outside the doors of the first Negro Red Cross center here.

When the doors opened thousands of men "rushed in with such wild enthusiasm as to make me feel for the safety of the huge quonset," declared Miss Olive Chesnut, acting program director, of 4174 West Belle place, St. Louis. Characteristic comments of the men, some of whom had not seen a woman of their race for as long as two years, were these: "Are you people real?" "Just let me touch you to see if you are flesh and blood!"

One man blinked his eyes continually. Asked if he had trouble with them, he looked startled and blurted out: "Nothing wrong with my eyes. I just can't believe you're not all going to vanish on us."

Perhaps the most ambitious recreation and entertainment unit in the Marianas, the new club is complete in every detail for making overseas military life comfortable.

The huge quonset has a spacious center hall in which 1,500 men can be seated at one time, with card tables, billiard tables and writing stands. At one end is a popular snack bar supervised by attractive Miss Jean Ellen Moore, 23, of 140 Woodland st., Trenton.

At one end of the central room is a "quiet room" where men may



CORPORAL WILLIE WOOTEN

EAST ORANGE—There was great rejoicing at the Wooten home, 215 Amherst street, last Monday, upon the arrival of Corporal Willie Wooten, who spent twenty-two months in the European Theatre of Operations.

Sadness also prevailed for the young non-com learned of the death of his mother-in-law, the late Mrs. Ida James, who died on her return home from Norfolk, Virginia, where she journeyed to bury her sister.

However, despite the grief suffered by the family, he was greeted with outstretched arms by his charming wife, Elizabeth, baby daughter, Anita, whom he had not seen since she was six months old and his lovely mother, Mrs. Etta Wooten of 192 Amherst street.

He pondered their problems, wrote without disturbance, or study. At the opposite end is a music room, with the latest records available for playing on electrical instruments, a place for trial turntables, as well as music and orchestra rehearsals.

Adjoining the music room is the arts and crafts room in which instruction is given by Miss Harbry Bagley, 23-year-old Red Cross worker from 24 Montgomery place, Trenton. Next to the art room is a well-stocked library.

Declaring herself "overwhelmed" by the reception given the girls, Mrs. Chesnut commended the Navy Recreation and Welfare department for its "heartening cooperation with the American Red Cross in providing the building for Red Cross activities."

Rounding out Mrs. Chesnut's staff are: Miss Ellen E. Bullock, of 112 Twelfth avenue, Paterson, a graduate in education and sociology from New York University; Miss Verner Gasaway, of 1422 First st., No. Birmingham, Ala., a Tuskegee graduate; Miss Josephine Adams, of 109 Godwin ave., Paterson, a graduate of Howard University; Miss Marie Key, of Bryansville, Tenn., a graduate of Berea college.

Deltas Plan To Give Jabberwork

NEWARK—The annual Jabberwork of the Kappa Sigma Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will be held on Friday, May 17th at 8:15 p.m. Mantclair has been selected as the place.

The Jabberwork, a national project of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, is presented during the month of May each year by chapters throughout the country for the purpose of raising funds for scholarships and other worthwhile community purposes.

Ladies Club Plans Cabaret Party

JERSEY CITY—The Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters will entertain their many friends and patrons at a Cabaret Party to be held at Small's Paradise, Seventh avenue and West 136th street, New York City, on Friday evening, February 15th from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m.

Marie O. Wilson To Address Council

MONTCCLAIR—Mrs. Marie O. Wilson, Neighborhood Secretary of the New Jersey Urban League, will address the meeting of the Neighborhood Council on Thursday, February 14, at 8:30 p.m. at Neighborhood Center, 30 Maple avenue. Mrs. Wilson's topic will be "The Causes and Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency." This meeting of the Neighborhood Council is arranged by the Delinquency Group of which Mr. Paul Brown is chairman and Mr. George Greenleaf assistant chairman.

Mrs. Wilson has been on the staff of the Urban League since January, 1945. Her work has been concerned with organizing neighborhood groups and working with these groups toward an awareness of their civil and social obligations to their neighborhood and city. In this connection she was worked closely with social agencies, schools, Parent-Teacher Associations, and courts, for the prevention of juvenile delinquency. Mrs. Wilson's previous experience includes school teaching in Washington, D. C. and Maryland.

Edith Ashby Joins Agency Staff

NEWARK—Miss Edith Ashby assumes her duties as Girls' Worker of the Friendly Neighborhood House, 199 Howard street, on Friday, February 15th. She succeeds Miss Harriet Seay, of Jersey City, who resigned to enter the business field as Promotion Worker and Publicity Manager for a well-known concern.

Miss Ashby was born in Newark and is a member of Bethany Baptist Church. A graduate of West Side High School, she was also graduated from Virginia State College, where she majored in Sociology. She is a member of the Junior group of the New Jersey Business and Professional Women's Club.

Before coming to the Friendly Neighborhood House, Miss Ashby was employed as Teacher at the Baxter Terrace Day Nursery.

Youth Committee To Hold Confab

NEWARK—The Interracial Youth Committee of Greater Newark, composed of students of Newark, Hillside, and Bloomfield High Schools, and of the



NEWARK—Persons who suffer from poor digestion and assimilation, run-down conditions, weakness, gastric pains, and wish to increase their weight, have their problems solved if they take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which comes in liquid and tablet forms. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is manufactured by Pierce's Proprietary, Inc., of Buffalo, N. Y., and contains the best of ingredients. Pictured above is a customer purchasing a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery at the Schwarz Drug Store, 114 Springfield avenue.

Mrs. H. L. Manning Feted By Friends

MONTCCLAIR—The beautifully appointed and picturesque home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ridley of 117 Willowdale avenue, was the scene of a very swanky birthday party last Sunday in honor of Mrs. H. L. Manning, with Mr. James House the host of the evening who prepared and served to the guests in attendance a most delectable and palatable dinner.

Women's Service Club To Fete Vets

PATERSON—The Women's Service Club, formerly of the U.S.O., with the aid of fraternal and civic groups, will tender a dinner and dances for returned veterans on Thursday, March 28, at the Susquehanna Hotel.

Mrs. Viola Adams, who is the general chairlady, will announce her aiding committees in a few days.

William Jones' Birthday Tea

NEWARK—On last Sunday afternoon one of North Jersey's pioneer citizens, Mr. William A. Jones, was feted by his grandniece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Esten Philpott at their palatial home, 89 Howard street, with a Birthday Tea. Friends from all throughout the city came to felicitate Mr. Jones, who in earlier days led an active life in the political, social and civic activities of the city. For the past few years Mr. Jones has been confined to his home, having lost a leg, which although it curtailed his activities, in no way dampened his pleasant spirit and congeniality.

The table was beautifully spread with lacy cloth, and tall green candles in silver candelabras diffused a radiant glow, while tasty sandwiches and delectable tea cakes were served to the many guests in attendance, among whom were Mrs. Marion Patrick of Orange, Mrs. Tanie Thomas of Newark, Mrs. Catherine Belle of Orange, Mr. Charles Robinson, Newark, Mr. John Jackson, E. Orange, Mrs. Sadie Robinson, Mrs. Mary E. Westley, Mrs. Lizzie Lutley, Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard, Mr. James Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Forrester, Miss Ruth Brown, Mrs. Rose Davis, Mr. W. P. Burrell, Judge and Mrs. J. H. E. Scotland, all of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jones, Mt. Clair, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sherman, Newark, Miss Marvella Jones of Roselle, Mr. and Mrs. Graham, Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jones, E. Orange, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bond, East Orange, and Mrs. James Sherman of Newark. Miss Mary Brown, and Sally E. Cooke of Newark.

Never, with the Bible in our hands, can we deny rights to another, which, under the same circumstances, we would claim for ourselves.

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PROSPECTUS
Progressive action is both the motive and objective of democracy. It is not "truth," then the SPIRIT OF TRUTH, it is the will to make men free and creative. They serve RACE or GROUP or SELF best who like Rogers Williams, would claim for themselves no right or privilege which is not granted to all men equally.

Vol. XIX Newark 3, N. J., Feb. 16, 1946 No. 7

The American Senate

Social historians, when they come to write the record of today's alleged exponents of democracy in the coming age of American socialism, will doubtless note with just sardonic amusement the ranting behavior of certain members of the U. S. Senate in respect to the Fair Employment Practices Commission bill and how the concept of democracy got entangled somehow in the buffoonery of these and the strange tolerance of their fellow members.

WHATEVER THE FEPC FATE

Whatever fate may befall the FEPC measure, members of the U. S. Senate have already succeeded in establishing beyond question the inadequacy of the American legislative system. For, as the editors of The Nation have pointed out, "In no other country would it be possible for a tiny minority in a legislative chamber to stop all action for an indefinite period."

Nor should it be forgotten that "They are able to do this only because a considerably larger group in the Senate, including many supposed supporters of the FEPC, is unwilling to discard the hoary Senate tradition of unlimited debate."

THIS IS THE QUESTION

"Make no mistake about it," Mr. I. F. Stone has warned us. "The battle over FEPC in Congress is as fundamental a fight as we Americans will be called upon to wage in our time. This country can no more survive half-free and half-racist than it could half-slave and half-free."

HISTORY'S CHIEF IRONY

It is perhaps the chief irony of American history that the black man, brought to this country as a slave against his will, has been, and is now, the pivotal figure in the country's moral growth and social integrity.

If the U. S. Senate appears so immature and unhistorical at this critical juncture in world history, it is because, as the highest legislative body of the nation, it understands so little the principles of moral growth and social integrity.

Senator Hawley

Senator Albert Hawley of New Jersey is hardly a man with an intelligent sense of and concern for his place in history. Evidently the Senator will be content with mention in a footnote as a reactionary who babbled about "free men" in a time when the crucial issue was how to enlarge freedom and expand the area of operative democracy.

OUTRAGED CENSORSHIP

Said the Senator, after making a stupid speech in support of the reactionary filibuster against the Fair Employment Practice act and getting his home picketed by an outraged citizenry:

"A small vociferous minority in a minority group must not control our thoughts and actions in regard to preserving American system of free men. Many of the finest Negroes in the state and nation agree with my speech in the Senate Friday and have told me so and sent me messages."

THE SENATE'S RECORD

Perhaps, if Senator Hawley has not won such notoriety in the Senate for his opposition to every liberal measure, domestic and international—whether the measure had to do with labor questions or the Dumbarton Oaks and Bretton Woods proposals—we might not be suspicious of his enthusiastic reactionism.

Since we do know his notorious record, we wish the Senator would, at least, name "Many of the finest Negroes in the state and nation" who have written him agreeing with his opposition to the FEPC.

THE SENATOR'S RESPONSIBILITY

We are not unaware that there are some Negroes so thoroughly degraded and brutalized by Jim Crowism that they support their own enemies. After all, this is not the end and objective of Jim Crowism; that its victims should come finally to believe in the righteousness of their debasement; that, as the old blues song said, "I been down so long that I don't know where I'm at."

One would expect a man of Senator Hawley's standing to act on principle—the democratic principle of fair play—and not according to ignorant prejudice, whether his own or other's.

FEPC Mass Meetings

That the right to work is the right to live is a position the Herald News has maintained stoutly and long. Moreover, we hold with I. F. Stone, quoted above, that the battle over the FEPC is a fundamental fight, and the people of this country will be called upon to wage in our time.

ALL OVER THE STATE

All over this state—notably at Jersey City, Montclair, Newark, Morristown, Paterson, Camden, Atlantic City, Trenton—FEPC mass meetings have been held, or are in preparation. Progressive citizens, without regard for race or color or creed, are standing up to be counted as being in complete support of the Federal FEPC.

Instinctively, the people agree with Mr. Stone that the FEPC fight is a fundamental and crucial one, knowing, as they do, that the right to work is the right to live.

Perhaps, the climax of these state meetings will be that at Jersey City's Lincoln High School, Sunday, Feb. 24 at 3:30 p. m., when Mr. A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, will speak.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

Mr. Randolph, as the leading figure in getting the late President Roosevelt to set up the first temporary FEPC.

All of these local meetings—and the many other local meetings throughout the country—point to the proposed mass meeting at New York's Madison Square Garden, Thursday, Feb. 28, at 7:30 p. m., at which time the voice

"The Rude Awakening!"



The Brave Men Of Hollywood

(From "America", Jan. 19)

Paramount, it says on the posters, has dared to film "The Lost Weekend." Just how much daring it required to screen a picture that will keep the box-offices jingling for many a moon, we wouldn't know. Paramount is not, of course, the only brave company in Hollywood; quite a number of them make these grand gestures at times; especially since seeking the bubble reputation even in the canon's movie usually pays off handsomely. However, while the mood of exaltation is still upon them, we may recommend a few subjects in keeping with the heroic ambitions of the movie makers. Could we see on the screen, for instance, what we may see any day in the New York City courts—a Negro judge dis-

The 'Y' Survey

It is amazing—and frankly somewhat amusing in a cynical kind of way—to note the hesitancy with which certain well-known colored citizens of the Newark community express themselves on the matter whether to have or not to have a segregated YMCA.

Of the more than half dozen prominent colored leaders interviewed by the Herald News last week on this question, one positively did not want to be quoted; neither refused comment altogether; one opposed any segregated "Y" setup; three objected to segregation in principle but felt that some kind of compromise should be made with the Jim Crows for the benefit of the underprivileged colored youth.

IN EVERY CASE

In every case, on one or the other side, there was a Jim Crow "Y" there was a telling note. It was as if the citizen was saying, "I am all for integration and all that, but I want to do nothing that will deny colored underprivileged youth of the benefits of the present Jim Crow setup."

We want to say, straightaway, that we recognize a legitimate basis for difference of opinion on so complicated and psychotic a question as that of Jim Crow. If we did not recognize and admit this, we could not find any basis for discussing the question at such length.

WE WANT TO ADD

We want to add, however, that an embattled minority, like that of Newark's colored citizens, must choose a strategy which will, at once, preserve past or present advantages and, at the same time, assure the gain of increased integration.

How best to do it? We seriously question that compromise with Jim Crow—and any acceptance of the present setup would be just this—will emphasize and dramatize sufficiently the break in principle with the practitioners of segregation.

We are of the opinion that the best way to serve the interest of underprivileged colored youth is to take the attitude: All or nothing!

The interests of the underprivileged are not always those of their professional friends, or custodians, we suspect. Besides, how long must the sense of personal dignity of the people wait on the maneuver of their self-appointed leaders?

Memo To Bordertown

Dr. John W. Davis, president of the West Virginia State College for Negroes, at Institute, West Virginia, speaking at Hampton Institute on the occasion of the commemoration of the birth of Hampton's founder, Gen. Samuel Chaptin Armstrong, called for an end of "Negro education as a system or pattern of training."

THE NUT OF THE QUESTION

Dr. Davis described and rejected Negro education, in the South particularly, as based on an educational theory which "postulates doctrines of the minimization of personality, social and economic mediocrity, and second-class citizenship."

"The last remaining task of it," he said of this indecent and undemocratic system of education, "is to die. The aim of all segregated institutions should be to work themselves out of a job."

We agree with Dr. Davis one hundred per cent.

Indeed, this is what we have been saying all these years.

DAVIS AND VALENTINE

It is our understanding that Dr. Davis and Dr. Valentine of Bordertown, Jersey's only clearest example of officially approved Jim Crow in education, are good friends. We can only hope that Dr. Davis' forthright statement at Hampton means that he, a college head in a border state, has peace on the evil of Jim Crow in education.

His speech seems to say that he has said just this!

DR. DAVIS AND A TRADITION

What, we wonder now, is a man like Dr. Valentine prepared to say: a man who is the lone head of a state-supported institution for colored persons in a state which statutorily forbids segregated public education?

On the Herald News who have known John Davis since his student days at Morehouse College and who creative influence of the late John Hope and Samuel Howard Archer—fellow student of Charles Hubert, Moseley Johnson, James Hubert and others in that college's great tradition—note his ultimatum on Jim Crow with pride and thanksgiving.

Letters from Readers

Dear Sir: Once every year comes the shocking recitation that Abraham Lincoln's birthday is not a national holiday. Most northern and western states declare February a day of remembrance, but in the south celebration is limited to Negro communities.

It seems strange that foreign nations—and especially Britain—should take greater notice of the anniversary of the birth of a man who is universally appraised as a great humanitarian and a martyred saint.

But perhaps it is not so inconsistent that Mr. Lincoln should not be properly honored by his native land, for he truly belonged to the ages—the countless ages of the eternal and geographical bounds could not limit his spirit or his influence.

It is also remarkable that Abraham Lincoln should be associated in his greatness almost exclusively with the achievement of the emancipation of American Negroes. This scrap of paper which means so much to America today, and which has served as timber for every major social conflagration of the past century, meant a great deal to the gaunt man who led the nation in the Civil War crises because it was a strategic weapon as potent in that great conflict as the atom bomb is today.

However, he did not regard it as the crowning achievement of his life, and he actually hesitated to complete so far reaching an act because he truly foresaw that it might aggravate the basic problem of transforming chattels into men without seriously displacing themselves and their owners.

Marse Abe knew human nature far too well to assume that he was doing the best thing at the ideal time; he was too consummate a politician, for politician he certainly was, to believe that the confused world would immediately become capable of a full and effective conduct of their own lives, and he knew too that the most benevolent slave owners would harden into a man who had been irreparably wronged by the freedom of the very slaves whom he would have formerly admitted were a burden to him.

No, Lincoln was no heaven-sent messenger. He was a man of normal greatness and no more. He worked with the materials at hand and did the best he could. Was Franklin D. Roosevelt too much different? Not as sincere an idealist perhaps, or as great a politician, but he can be compared because he too, was a greater leveler of conditions who worked to equalize the share of the have and have-nots because he knew that America was in dire straits and we were in a mess.

At possible we name any. A known to history who can approach the stature of Abraham Lincoln. But his essential greatness did not lie in his being the Great Emancipator. The essence of the man and the keynotes of his sublimity lay in his being an ordinary individual with a great heart and a shrewd mind who was forced by his times to shoulder the heaviest and most onerous burden of the day.

And who discovered that his depth of compassion and his realization of sorrow and his conception of right and wrong for his own people, the storm of a nation's trial and never wavered.

And this is the heritage of the ordinary man today: that he is without limit—that his heart and his mind and his will are equal to all the odds of life and that there is no man better than he who provided his humility and his grace are equal.

Abraham Lincoln freed more than uncoupled millions of slaves and he saved more than one nation. He emancipated untold ages of mankind, because he proved their strength.

Feb. 12, 1809-1946

From Feb. 12-1809, the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, to Feb. 12, 1946 is a mere 137 years—a mere lifetime or so, that is. Start from 1776, the date of the Declaration of Independence and come down to the present day, and you have a mere 170 years; or begin with the date of the Constitutional Convention, 1787, and come down to the present and you count some 159 years.

Any way you reckon it, the United States is a young country, by the calendar. Reckon by the age of this country in terms of its stiffness and self-satisfaction, and it is a decadent and truly aged nation.

BRIDGING GAPS

Reckon its age, then, in terms of the spirit of Abraham Lincoln and his heirs, and you have a young and promising country; young and promising because open-minded (experimental-minded and continually revolutionary)—a nation says, Vernon Louis Farrington's words, on bridging the gaps between the promises of the Declaration of Independence and the compromises of the Constitution.

ONE-TIME WILDERNESS BOY

Because Abraham Lincoln, the one-time wilderness boy—the most American of all Americans—remains the great symbol of the American democratic experiment, the fullest fruiting of the American planting and the highest promise of the American harvesting, it is a pleasure and a comfort to note his birth, his life and his struggle to stand upright, as man was meant to do, and bring such of his fellows, as could, to stand upright with him, whether in this or other lands.

NO WONDER

No wonder, as Tolstoy, the great Russian, said: His name was a whispered sacred thing, even before his death, in the back-country of faraway places. Abe Lincoln is still the symbol of our American youth: the promise of things to come: the American Promise, no less!

And he is this, notwithstanding the scurrilities of alleged Lincoln Day celebrations held by politicians who own his name but disown his spirit and aspirations!

The State We're In

By O. W. "BUTTS" BROWN

JERSEY POLITICS NOTE

The appointment of Attorney Vernon C. Riddick to a \$10,000 judgeship by Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York again focuses attention upon the sad political plight of the Negro in this state. Leading white politicians in New Jersey just refuse to consider the Negro in the making of major appointments. They campaign diligently for the colored vote but after election day our group is forgotten and all of the political plums go to the favored friends of the office holder.

How long will the colored voters of the state permit this situation to prevail? Republican leaders are trying frantically to select a candidate to run for governor in the November election but they have deliberately refused to call in our colored leaders to have them offer suggestions upon the best aspirant. Representatives of every other minority group have been consulted but the Negro? Why?

It is because we have been too indifferent about the value of our suffrage. The time has come when the Negro must demand a new appraisal by both major parties of his vote. We can see how foolish it is for us to become alarmed about the election of party candidates when those candidates completely overlook their colored supporters in the distribution of patronage.

The time has also come when party leaders must realize that Negroes are not going to be satisfied with just the appointment of some colored person to a menial position. Why are we overlooked when it comes time to hand out a judgeship or a membership to the Civil Service Commission? If the party heads have been laboring under the impression that Negroes do not seek these positions, I want to correct that false impression right here and now. We do want those jobs and we are not going to be satisfied with anything less.

LET'S KNOW IN FRONT

This year it would be well for our colored organizations to send out questionnaires to the two candidates for governor and ask them if elected will they appoint Negroes to major positions in the state government. There will soon be a vacancy coming up on the Civil Service Commission and the candidates should be asked if they will appoint a Negro to fill this position.

The time has passed when we can afford to sit idly by and merely complain after a vacancy has been filled. We want to get commitments BEFORE the man is elected to office, if we hope to break down the old order of doing things. Both parties must have the support of the colored voter to elect a governor and it is only just and smart for us to be in on the distribution of major patronage.

This may seem like a radical attitude to the old reactionaries of both parties but their days are numbered and it is time we were getting a new deal. How long do they expect us to act like a group of idiots, battling frantically to elect a party candidate, and getting nothing in return? If the Negro voter is good enough to elect a party candidate he MUST be considered good enough to be given his just share of the patronage that comes with victory. No party can hope to get our support that offers anything less.

CONVERSATION PIECE

by MARC MORELAND, Ph.D.

Mr. Lincoln Raised the Flag

(From the Herald News of Jan. 19, 1946)

In what Mr. Jack Lang called "very likely the briefest address ever given upon a public occasion," the speech before the treasury building in Washington, Abraham Lincoln said:

"The part assigned to me is to raise the flag, which, if there be no fault in the machinery, I will do, and when up, it will me for the people to keep it up."

DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

This is so much like Mr. Lincoln: a few words that say so much simply and bring sharply home to the American people their responsibility for what happens to themselves, to their institutions and the symbols of their lives. Perhaps no American ever took the Declaration of Independence so thoroughly, so seriously as a guide and governing principle of his thought and action as Mr. Lincoln.

THE CORE OF LINCOLN

"I can say," Lincoln declared in his brief address in Independence Hall at Philadelphia, Feb. 22, 1861, on his way to Washington to assume the Presidency, "... that all the political sentiments I entertain have been drawn, so far as I have been able to draw them, from the sentiments which originated in and were given to the world from this hall. I have never had a feeling, politically, that did not spring from the sentiments embodied in the Declaration of Independence. ... It was that which gave promise that in due time the weights would be lifted from the shoulders of all men, and that all should have an equal chance. This is the sentiment embodied in the Declaration of Independence. ... if this country cannot be saved without giving up that principle, I was about to say I would rather be assassinated on this spot than surrender it. ... I did not expect to be called on to say a word when I came here. I supposed I was merely to do something toward raising a flag. ... But I have said nothing but what I am willing to live by, and, if it be the pleasure of Almighty God, to die by."

A MAN TO RAISE A FLAG

Mr. Lincoln was a man to raise a flag. And the people of this country, and the people of the world for that matter, are forever indebted to him that he raised the American flag imaged in the Declaration, the one, the true American flag.

It is well that men, in these times when powerful monied interests are ganging up on the people as though the people had no right to a living wage, a decent house, or a reasonably secure future, remember the flag imaged in the Declaration—the star spangled banner which is the symbol of the continuing American Revolution.

THE VOICE OF REACTION

It is well that our returning soldiery, in these times when the voice of reaction is loudly heard throughout the land against the legitimate claims of the people to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, remember the flag Abraham Lincoln raised in the name of Union and the equal chance for all men.

THE BRAVE BLACK MEN

It is well that the embattled colored Americans, in these times when little men are still desperately trying to rob them of their birthright, wipe out the record of their long toil in the American vineyard, erase their names from the roll of American life, remember Mr. Lincoln words that without the more than 250,000 brave black men wearing the Union Blue there would be no united nation, no flag imaged in the Declaration of Independence.

It is well that the Congress, as it resumes its "Washington week," remember that there is such a document as the Declaration in our lives, and that Americans are increasingly thinking of its origin and content, especially in respect to the nature of governments, their beginning and their ending.

The flag is up. It is for the people to keep it up!

Saturday, February 16, 1946

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10 Cents
PAY NO MORE

Page Nine

Jim Crow Pulled The Trigger In Freeport

BY HARRY RAYMOND

FREEPORT, L. I.—Behind the shooting to death of two Negro brothers, one a GI, and the wounding of a Navy man, by a local cop here last Tuesday is an ugly story of Jim Crow.

Refusal of Gus Scholakis, owner of the Terminal Tea Room, to serve the three Negroes and another brother is the spark that set off an argument that ended in the fatal shooting, a private investigation by The Worker indicates.

Private Charles R. Ferguson, 27, home on Army furlough, and Alfonso, 25, a GI, were shot to death and Seaman Third Class Joseph Ferguson, 20, was badly wounded by Joseph Romeika, police patrolman, after the Tea Room owner charged them with making a disturbance.

Romeika was exonerated by Police Chief Peter Elar, who said Romeika fired when Charles threatened him with a .45-caliber pistol. Official testimony shows none of the Negroes was armed.

Sent Up
And just to rub it in and increase the difficulties of the grief-stricken Ferguson family, Richard Ferguson, 22, was sent after a brief police court trial to the Nassau County Jail for 100 days. Police Justice Hilbert R. Johnson sentenced Richard, protesting his innocence, to the limit on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Richard, obviously confused by court routine and having no legal advice, pleaded guilty to the disorderly charge. At the same time he denied creating disorder. He was given an alternate sentence of 100 fine.

Members of the Ferguson family told me little pieces of the story of the shooting as they heard it from Richard Ferguson and Herman Crummel, Crummel, an in-law relative, was at the scene of the killing and was released after several hours of police grilling.

The four brothers, according to these sources, were out celebrating Charles' re-enlistment in the Army. Joseph, the Navy man, was in on leave from the Lido Beach Navy Base.

As relatives reconstructed the incident, the four brothers started out Monday night at 9 p.m. in their home village of Roosevelt. They had some beer at several Hempstead bars.

They then came over to Freeport to continue celebrating in a Negro tavern at Helen and Alexander streets. The quartet finally wound up in the Bus Terminal Tea Room some time after 1 a.m. Tuesday. They sat there for a while and when the owner refused to serve them coffee an argu-

ment ensued. Pvt. Charles Ferguson denouncing the owner's Jim Crow attitude.

From here on things moved fast. Romeika, called to the scene, took the brothers in custody, drew his pistol and lined them up with their hands in the air against the wall of the Sinclair Raynor Coal Co.'s office, 150 feet from the bus terminal.

Meanwhile, Crummel, who was in the neighborhood, went over to see why his relatives were being held.

The cop arrested Crummel and ordered his hands up too.

Berlin Firing
There was an argument between Charles and the cop. The cop commenced firing his pistol. Charles fired dead. Alfonso and Joseph toppled. Alfonso died at 10:15 in Meadowbrook Hospital. Joseph with a bullet in his shoulder, was rushed to the Navy Base Hospital at Lido Beach.

The other brother, Richard, and Crummel, the bystander, were taken to Freeport Police Headquarters. Crummel was released after a five-hour grilling. Richard Ferguson was hailed into Police Court and quickly sentenced to jail.

"These boys have always been good boys," said a member of the Ferguson family. "They never carried guns. I don't know how all this happened. It's terrible."

Had No Guns
Lt. Marcel Chagnon, Nassau detective who investigated the case, said Romeika shot the Negroes when Charles said he had a gun and reached for his pocket. He quoted Charles as saying: "You won't take me in." But the Negroes had no guns.

It was pointed out by local citizens, white and Negro, who formed committees to demand an investigation of the case, that the Terminal Tea Room owner, had refused to serve Negroes on other occasions. Alexander Coleman, a local mechanic, told of one such incident.

Richard Saunders, local Negro sign painter and member of one delegation to City Hall, charged that behind the action of the trigger-happy cop was the Jim Crowism of 2,000 Negro citizens of the Freeport area.

"Second-class citizenship exists here for the Negro," he told Police Chief Elar. "People are not satisfied with the outcome of this case."

They are also not satisfied with the announcement of District Attorney James N. Gehrig that the matter will be just "another routine case" before the grand jury next Tuesday.

Expressing this dissatisfaction

were Bertram Alves and Lester Davis, of United Veterans for Equality; David B. Adams, former head of the Nassau County National Association for Advancement of Colored People, a delegation from the Sperry Local of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO.

Sweet Sixteen

Hello my friends, this is Jimmie back with the latest news and gossip—Well, Well, the glamour boy will be in our fair city Thursday, when Billy Eckstine and his band appears at the Adams Theater. By the way, if you girls want a picture of Billie stop in at the Brandford Music Shop and ask Bobby Stine for one—also for the latest release by Mr. Eckstine, "Prisoner of Love."

What has T. Cook heard that has put him on the outs with Millie Walker? Herb Fresha, dapper boy of Newark and New York, has been seen with Miss Rose Clark, daily. What's cooking there? Connell Foster, Jr., claims that Lennie West is a phony, I wonder what the story can be. The story of the week, Walter Dawkins, playboy and vocalist at the Pic, pulled his shoes off (after his last performance) and walked home. Bad feet Mr. Dawkins... Snag has returned to Monmouth street and I would say between him and Leroy has taken over... Gerald Wilson, formerly with Jimmie Lunceford band, has organized a band that the critics say is great... Petie Smith, really put up a great fight last Thursday night but Mr. Dawson was just too much... Cootie Williams and his band jumped at the Graham Saturday night. Everybody got hit and pitched a ball... I stopped in the Cabin Grill sandwich shop and saw some very good friends of mine. The shop is on the ball and a great place for a snack... Oliver Pre-

may call him Court Fresha... Russell Jones gets a phone call daily from Miss Gladys Baker. Oh what a meat man! Don't forget Pvt. Cecil Garti and his Orch. at the Graham Bld., Sunday night, February 17. Saturday, February 23 at Lloyd Manor the Capitulators presents for your pleasure, Cafe Mexmerine. This promises to be a great affair, so I will meet you there...

Inspirational
When I hear a young man spoken of as a great genius, the first question I ask about him is, always, DOES HE WORK? —John Ruskin.



NEWARK—Last Sunday afternoon Miss Alice Tiggett sponsored a program honoring Seaman Mack Tiggett Jr. and Arthur Rasin both members of Trinity Baptist Church of which Rev. L. B. Coleman is pastor. The honored guests are members of the Trinity Baptist Church and service flags with service stars hung in the church during their lengthy stay in the armed forces. These flags were given to Tiggett and Rasin by Mrs. Tiggett and Mrs. Estelle Bass. Young Tiggett was in the service for 32 months 21 of them being spent overseas; while Rasin was in the service for 39 months with 31 months being spent overseas. Other members of the armed forces present were Odell Kemp who served two and one-half years Johnny Stevenson, who spent three and one-half years in the army; Irvin Rodney two years in the service, and Raymond Brown, who spent three years in the army.

Girl Of The Week



James P. Davis Gets Government Post

WASHINGTON—Appointment of James P. Davis, former colored field representative of the Agricultural Adjustment Agency, to the post of an administrative officer of the Field Service Branch of the United States Department of Agriculture was announced last week by Southern Regional Director C. D. Walker.

Mr. Davis, who was with the AAA from 1935 to 1945, will have as his first assignment the important job of assisting colored farm leaders in acquainting colored farmers with the protection offered their cotton crop through Federal Crop Insurance.

After the close of the crop insurance sales campaign, he will assist colored leaders in acquainting colored farm and non-farm people with the need for, provisions, and objectives of the agricultural program.

Director Walker says that Mr. Davis will have his headquarters in Little Rock, Arkansas, and will travel throughout the nine States forming the Southern Region during the next three months, informing colored rural groups how they may insure their cotton crop.

Project Tenants Urge Child Care

NEWARK—Representatives from Barter Terrace and Felix Fuld Court Housing Projects met over the weekend for the express purpose of mobilizing their forces to maintain the operation of Child Care Centers in their respective projects.

Meeting with them were: Mr. Charles A. Matthews, Third Ward Democratic Chairman of Newark, Mrs. William Huber whose son attends the Rose street Nursery School, Mrs. Elona Gadsden, director of the Rose street Center and Mr. Elwood Dean, representative of the Communist Party of Essex County.

Plans are underway to close the two nursery schools due to lack of funds. The centers have operated since March 1945 through funds allocated by the Latham Act which provided for child care and recreation during the War Emergency. The act was effective until January 1, 1946 and further funds have been appropriated for its continuation.

Parents who have used one of the child nursery facilities have recognized unusual value in pre-school training for their children. Mrs. Gadsden related several examples of child development through sharing. Many parents notice obvious differences as a result of the specialized training of

the group that in order to accomplish their objectives, the committee be established and they voted to call their group The Fuld, Baxter Child Care Committee. Plans were developed to present to the City Commission requesting that they look into the matter plus a personal letter to each Commissioner soliciting their individual support.

Essex Council To Hold Debate

NEWARK—The second regular forum meeting of the year, sponsored by the Essex County Colored Republican Council, will be held on Sunday, February 24th at the Mt. Olive Baptist Church, New-Orleans Ave., 38th St. The forum, which will be in the form of a debate, will have as its subject: "Resolved, That the U. S. Should Adopt Compulsory Reactive Military Conscription." The affirmative side will be headed by Miss Blanche Wells of Belleville, as captain; while Miss Helen Williams, of East Orange, will head the negative team.

Teachers are equipped to administer.

Mr. Matthews emphasized the necessity of mobilizing the residents of both housing projects and the nearby communities. He said, "These child care centers must be seen for what they really are. Their function is not merely to provide a place where children will be kept during their parents' working hours. Pre-school training tends to mould the character of the child along scientifically developed lines leading to good citizenship and community consciousness."

Mr. Dean told the committee that the problem of proper care and training for the pre-school aged children whose mothers are working is a community responsibility. Mr. Dean said, "Unless we can awaken the entire community to the urgency of proper scientific care and training for children whose parents for various reasons are unable to provide home care to meet our recognized American standards, our community must suffer the future cost of juvenile delinquency."

The group felt that in order to accomplish their objectives, the committee be established and they voted to call their group The Fuld, Baxter Child Care Committee. Plans were developed to present to the City Commission requesting that they look into the matter plus a personal letter to each Commissioner soliciting their individual support.

Montclair NAACP Housing Forum

MONTCLAIR NAACP ... MONTCLAIR—Mr. Dorland Henderson, chairman of the Department of Welfare and Housing of the local Branch of the NAACP, Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will have charge of the program at the regular meeting of the branch on Sunday afternoon, at the YM-CA, 39 Washington street. Dr. Theodore R. Inge, of East Orange, will be the guest speaker and his topic will be "Housing", after which a question and answer period will be held.

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SPECIAL ADDRESS

A. PHILIP RANDOLPH

Pres., Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters

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ATTENTION—Please come prepared to buy tickets for the great Madison Square Garden Rally, Thursday, February 28th, 1946. Admission 60c - \$1.20 - \$1.50 - \$2.40, sponsored by the Jersey City Committee for a Permanent F.E.P.C. James O. Randolph, Gen. Charman; Mrs. Lillian Williams, Secy.; Mrs. Ida Brown, Treas.; Rev. E. S. Harge, Jersey City, Speaker, Madison Square Garden Rally.

Negroes Told To Quit Democrats

On Page 92 of the Congressional Record for January 17, 1946, sixth paragraph, begins the following amazing dialogue between Democratic Senators Eastland (Miss.) and Overton (La.).

MR. EASTLAND. Does not the Senator from Louisiana think that the Negro voter makes a great mistake in voting the Democratic ticket?

MR. OVERTON. I certainly think so. I think that for a short term of political advantage the Negro made a very bad bargain. I think the Negro ought to have stood by, and I think the Negro today ought to stand by the great party which has been the Negro's friend from the day of the Emancipation Proclamation by Abraham Lincoln up to the present time. I believe the Negro made a mistake when he yielded his

friendship for the party which has stood by him through thick and thin in return for the aid which has been given to him during the last few years.

MR. OVERTON. Certainly not the backbone of the Democratic Party.

MR. OVERTON remarked later that if Democratic Senators from doubtful states who required the Negro vote to be elected had not pursued the course they followed "the Democratic Party would have remained what it ought to be, the white man's party."

Smashing the ego can release more energy in this world than splitting the atom.

In Lincoln's Footsteps?

(From the Newark Star-Ledger, Feb. 16)

A motion to limit debate on the bill to establish a fair employment practices commission received 48 votes in the Senate with 36 votes against it. Since this was less than a two-thirds majority required to limit debate, the Southern filibuster triumphed.

In the vote on this anti-racial motion, New Jersey's senators were divided. Senator Smith voted in favor of giving the FEPC bill a chance; Senator Hawkes voted to support the Southern filibusters.

A member of the Senate is, of course, entitled to vote according to his own convictions, even when they run counter to the prevailing opinion in his state. It is ironic, however, that the New Jersey Senator who voted to support the Southern filibusters has made himself widely known as a Lincolnque character.

The ironic element is pointed up by the fact that this bill to end racial discrimination in employment was killed by filibuster on February 9, just three days before the celebration of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln.

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Abyssinian Baptist Church, 132 West 138th St. Union Baptist Church, 240 West 14th St.
Bells' Newsstand, 140th St. and 8th Ave. Annie's Beauty Shop, 2182 7th Ave.
BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Ida's Beauty Salon, 1547 Fulton St., President 2-3849

NEWARK, N. J.—Pee Wee Shoe Shine Parlor, 163 Price St.; Mrs. Arnold's Beauty Shop, 86 Barclay and Bruner Sts.; C. & B. Record Co., Hickory St.; Miss Geneva Strong, 14 Somerset St.; Coleman Bros. Hotel, 59-61 Court St.

USHERETTES—Mrs. Armile Pace, The Pearly Gates Quartette; The Sallalae Girls, Inc., Mrs. Emma Bernett and Others.

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The Stuff I Gotta Watch

by Eddy Guilbert

WELL, ALL RIGHT. All eyes are watching a certain preacher since he sold his fine rubber, they wonder what he's putting down, mmm? The Gents (Jays) are infatigable. A little brother or sister for Woodie... The Paul Watkins will spit any day now. It's true that "Mouse" Bob an Bessie Jackson will walk that middle aisle any day now? Wonder what Clarence Maloney will do when he returns and finds cupid between George Dugger and Iris Watson? ... What will Lydia Ellis put down when she digs this an gets booted that George is a player? ... Ask Wallace Womble why the "dreamboat" isn't? Jimmy Tuttle is fast becoming a threat to Eckstine's throne. This lead can really give out with a solid voice and the bobby soxers really

Belleville

By DOROTHY PLUNKETT
Did you think I had forgotten you? Never think that way, I'm always thinking of my dear readers, believe me.
Master Russell Hixon of 12 Cortland street celebrated his 14th birthday last Sunday. He was honored by his many friends and relatives.
The Mildred Van Pelit Willing Workers, supervised by Mrs. M. Matthews gave a Negro History Program last week at Second Baptist Church. The program was both intellectual and inspiring.
By now I guess you all know that my brother Jack is home. Well in case you don't he is here. Same old J. P.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edwards of 136 1/2 Stephen street, entertained guests Sunday evening at their newly built home. Among the present were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Freeman, Mrs. Warren, Miss Pauline Freeman, all of Staten Island; Mr. and Mrs. J. Jordan, Miss Molly Jordan; of Newark, Mr. Pete Edwards, George Edwards, of Passaic, Walter Sanders and Rev. H. C. Yarnall.
Mrs. Gladys Silas of Belleville celebrated her birthday last Friday. Congratulations. Gladys, a graduate of Belleville High School. Before entering the army he sang five years with the Edwards Gospel Singers of Belleville.

Evelyn Whitfield To Become Bride

NEWARK—Mr. and Mrs. William Whitfield, of 38 Newark street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to S. Eugene Walker, of 23 Colden street.
The groom-to-be is the nephew of Thomas J. Edwards, of Belleville, and was recently discharged from the Army after two-and-one-half years overseas. He is employed by the Newark Post Office.

Saturday Nite Dance At Jersey City 'Y.W.'

JERSEY CITY—The "Saturday Night Dance" at the Y.W.C.A., 43 Belmont avenue, are proving a huge success.
These affairs are opened to all persons over the age of eighteen. Music is supplied by Johnnie Prince and his Orchestra, singing of Tony's Night Club, Brooklyn. The dances begin at 8 p.m. and refreshments are served. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the office of the Y.W.C.A. For additional information call Bergen 4-6707.

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Scribing Society

By JACQUELINE ABBOTT

"One Day"—The Velvetones terminated a most successful run at DeLo's Cocktail Lounge in Baltimore and on their return to Jersey they opened at the Olaf El Chico on Broad street, Newark. Yours Truly dropped in at El Chico last Sunday night to see the sensational Velvetones featuring Enoch Martin, leader and arranger, and Sam Rucker, guitar and Walter Little at the bass and to my surprise the boys were more on the real kick than ever before. The band played by Walter Little songs off a great back ground including his voice. As you know you may now purchase the Velvetones recording put out by Coronet Records. Songs that were recorded are "Don't Say Baby," "Jason Got Your Bait," "Hey Bob Lay Bop" and "Sweet Lorraine." Drop in at the El Chico and you will hear the Velvetones recordings.

Last Saturday a Surprise Graduation Party was given in honor of Rhoda Ray by her mother, Mrs. Irene Ray at 48 High street, Newark. Guests present were Edward Taylor, Dolores Green, Alward Wheeler, Alfred and Dorothy Thomas, Harry Henry, Nathaniel Kinsey, James John, Rosalyn Thomas, Hyman Nesbitt, Ellen Baker, George Kelly, Doris Helms with Pvt. Clarence Thomas of West Point, Charles Louis, and Mrs. Sidney Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. S. Shaw, Mrs. Spencer, Esch, Mrs. Mary, Harry Henry, John Ray, Ernestine Horner, John Schumacher, Emmett Baker, Lou Motte, Charles Jenkins, Max Thompson, Allen Thomas, William Shown, Katy Miss, Dennis James, Yours Truly and hosts of others.

Court Street Varsity beats the Central High School 40-21. During the first half the Carver Center had the Varsity going in circles but near the last quarter they began to see the light and came out with a great score. WINS DIVORCE—Last week Advisory Master Matthews granted divorce to Mrs. Fannie B. Banks of 75 South 14th street, Newark from Raymond J. Banks of 17 Emily avenue, Vaux Hall grounds of desertion.

The Dole Dickerson Trio at the Dole's is the favorite of Eddie Mosby. But if they don't do a little better Oh la la. A softer tone of the guitar would improve the Trio a great deal. The Dole's was held over and still doing great. That well known blues singer about town Grace Smith is also billed at the Dole's. Don't forget that great day, at the Adams Theatre, Thursday, February 14th will bring to you Billy Eckstine and his orchestra plus Joe Liggins and his "Six Honeydippers" for one week.

The weekend playboy... Wally B. is the man of the town. He is a great looking... Marie Anderson who is now a practice teacher at West Side High School... Queenell Williams... Most amazing exciter of the week James (Brother) Colton.

Remark that the Nest Club's show would not last long and it seems it didn't. I wonder why? February 15th—BASKETBALL GAME—Newark Court Street Varsity vs. Trenton Y.M.C.A. (Carver Center) in Trenton at the Y.M.

News comes to me that the Queen of High School Contest will get under way about February 27th.

It appears that Hosey Mitchell lost his little Yellow Basket. I wonder if he has. She was seen over weekend at Cedar Gardens. Could Joe Timmons and his romantic voice have out bided Smokey McAlister (the Prince) of the High School?

Wonder who the new Chick could be by the initials of B. E. G. who has the columnist "Sweet Sixteen's" heart just a fluttering. The most talked about Beauty

The Things I Hear

By ASHER H. CONN

While observing Boy Scout Week throughout the country, I've stop and pay tribute to a professional scout leader, Richard Brown, of the Newark, N. J. Council, and the only Negro in the Board of Directors who is on the payroll. He is affiliated with Scout Headquarters, Central avenue, Newark.

John Brown (City Hall fame), just out of service has been appointed one of the scout leaders at the Felix Fuld Community Center.

The American e.V.'s Committee started off on the right foot by appointing Race members on all the important committees. They are meeting regularly at the Y.W.C.A. All vets, desiring equal opportunity are urged to be present at the next meeting to be held February 18th.

Hugo Bowles, home from the wars, doing the Owl Club with his buddies, Roy Parks, Fredson, and Ham Walker. Just like old times, only the whiskey is higher.

A young jitterbug out west really proved that he was of the rugged stock. Cutting a rug with the fair maid, he grabbed her for her hand to give her a whirl, missed and went out to a window where he stumbled down two stories, ricocheted off a shed, hit the street and scrambled right back up stairs in time to dance the next number.

The Captivators, "Lacey, Major and Johnny," take over Lloyds Manor Saturday, February 23rd, when they will present for your pleasure Cafe Merriment, featuring Naki Saki Jackie, and Anna Mae Hall. Oh yes, Johnny Jackson and his band will keep you in the mood.

Let's Go Singing

by

BERNICE BASS

Well it's all over but the shouting by now. But what a time, I guess it is, I'm talking about that terrific song battle between the Kings of Harmony and the Shelly Gospel Singers that was held last Sunday in the newly decorated Laurel Gardens. You know it's a terrible feeling, being in the middle of a battle between two other and fearfully wondering who will win. In the beginning, the Kings were just rapping and racing towards that prize, but brother, coming down that home stretch, the worm turned, and the situation was too close for comfort. The result, the prize was split exactly in half.

Do you know those Shelly Singers really have pulchritude on the ball? And I, for one, would love to witness a battle between Newark and New York's favorite... The Birds. Some contest, huh? Those boys are really terrific in a song battle because with Rev. William Wright singing those gospel songs in his way that is so reminiscent of the ever-popular Rev. Lattimore, and then switching back to Jubilee numbers that are just chock-full and brimming over with harmony, they are tough men to beat but they are the Shelly Singers are radio artists and as if you'll turn your radio dial to Station KTW (FM) every day at 3:15 p.m., you'll be able to pick up on them. And before I forget... here's a news item that should prove of interest to all you New York King fans. The boys are scheduled to sing at Union Baptist Church of which Rev. Simms is Pastor, Thursday, Feb. 14th, St. Valentine's Day... how fitting.

I want to congratulate Roney Williams on this past program because true to his word, he did not have guest artists, strangers, or up taking up time... and bows. Everything went according to schedule which was a very good deal indeed.

I know at least one person here in Newark who will always cherish Studio (Billy's) located at 59 Jones street, Newark.

The meet picture of the week "Leave Her To Heaven"... It appears that Cottie Williams is doing great without Cleanhead Eddie Vinson for his new vocalist is almost a twin for Eddie Vinson. Cottie was on that real kick last Saturday at the Graham Auditorium. The eager terpsichoreans present were Seaman Albert Foster, Bessie, and Marion Hawthorne.

West Point, Martin Clark just back from overseas, New York City. Solomon Tuffel who recently arrived home from E.T.O., Gloria Jenkins cute as ever, Bernette Roberts, Executive, and Joe Wilson Smith, Clara Moore, Calvin Collins, Marie Louise, George Reed, Martha Collins, Jackie Wynn, James Coxon, Lois McRoy, Harold Morgan, Marion Mitchell, Bette and Richard Hawthorne.

Orchids to the Patricians' Mid-Winter Frolic at the Graham Auditorium last Sunday a must rememberance... Good to see Coast Guard Robert, Van Clibb home after 19 months overseas. But fello w Jersey has changed as far as you are concerned. Catch on a wonder.

Months. Child must be dark Brown or dark. Write drawer 85, N. J. Herald News or call BE. 4-3253 after 6 P. M.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: I, James E. Evans, of 94 Brighton avenue, Kearny, New Jersey will not pay or be responsible for any debts incurred by Estelle Evans, of 51-53 Sunset street, Jersey City.

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tion is celebrating her first anniversary (ever held in Brooklyn) next Sunday, Feb. 17th, at the First Church of God in Christ Jesus, and that also will be a mighty fine program. Besides all the other wonderful talent, The Warbler, Singing Benny Smith and his group, The Heavenly Light Gospel Singers will also be present. Benny was very much in the limelight this past Sunday, doing his bit with Thee Mighty Kings.

No, of course I didn't forget "Sgt. Evans." With the voice that he has... how could I? And although this may seem a bit irrelevant... I am quite proud to say that the Sarge is not in the least boastful or arrogant and in spite of the many, many laurels he has won, he wears the same size hat. That in itself is remarkable because it takes so little to make most of us erect pedestals for ourselves... perhaps that's the reason why so few of us possess the real talent. "Nough said, it's worth."

That's about it for this week, so 'til the mountain peaks, I'll be seeing you...hear- Same time, same column, next week.

Madame Ernestine B. Washington

BROOKLYN

By KENNETH PRETLOW

For what reason did we fight? Was it to "preserve one form of fascism, and perish another? Or was it the same old "bugaboo" that our politicians handed the boys back in '18? "Save the World for Democracy." I'll accept the former.

What I can't seem to get is: how the American people can sit on their hands and keep men like Winston Churchill, Roosevelt, Russell and Hill or any of that kind in office... we may someday be sorry.

Some people may call a man a "liberal" simply because his signature appears on some liberal document, not by a long shot.

What we need is "young, progressive brains" to steer our "ship of life" through these "troubled waters" more so today than ever before... Now, since we have "cleared house" in the rest of the world, why can't we do so at home? Yes, I mean Washington!

If our Government, as a whole, practiced what they preached to the rest of the world, a permanent

EEPC would be mandatory or wouldn't be needed.

Have you read "The Case of Mrs. Wingate." If you have then I'm sure that you will agree when I say the title should have been "The Wonderful Mr. Wreath." Boy that guy must have loved himself. Charles Fagan and his seven piece ensemble (Buddie Jordan and Cooper on the trumpets) are making music at the Elks Club here in "The Burg." The Elks, I believe, are the only local club that on most of dual dance floors.

Brooklynites always have some place to go. In New York City, I mean, I don't have fun downstairs. Brooklynites always have some place to go. In New York City, I mean, I don't have fun downstairs.

What has George T. Bowser of 128th St. N.Y.C. found down in Virginia. We went there together early in Dec. I stayed two days, he five weeks. Well he's gone again.

Here's the situation in cupid's corner this week. The engagement was since August last. The wedding will be in June (long time, isn't it?) The boy Tommie Reiser (U. S. Army). The girl, Miss Joyce Henry of the city. Good luck, you two.

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From Dusk To Dawn

Flash . . . The Spotlight Magazine—New Jersey Herald News Music Room has its official opening Monday night . . . this intimate little spot is located at 61 West 123th St., New York City and on opening night we expect such outstanding celebrities as pianist Morris Jarlowe, singer . . . pianists Heywood Horn, Clifford Carter, Willie (the lion) Smith, James P. Johnson, Thelma Link, Allan Brooks, Edna Smith and the (Melody Males) Singers Samuel Jennings, Kitty Mayo, Flores Morgan, Bertha Powell, Norman Carter, Betty Thornton, Una Mae Carlisle, Corinne Davis, Irene Johnson, Jesse Mayo, Bonnie Blake, La Verne Ray, Violet Barker—Freddie Fulton and his gang, Jimmy Edwards and his group, and of course the Spot-lighter Pin-Up girls . . . On Wednesday of last week your truly attended a party given in honor of Seaman Fale Martin, young Martin is home again after 2½ years on duty in the South Pacific, among those on hand to salute him were Alma Lucille Kennedy, Albert Parker, Sgt. William J. Hawkins, Dorothy Williams, Larry Cooper, Ella Mae Taylor, Floyd Marks, Floyd Jack-

zevous for the world renowned "Zanzibar" on Broadway. Chick will assist—the incomparable Claude Hopkins keeping up the traditions of the club . . . (Gabriel) Galbreath, Tab Smith (trumpet) man and singer Nora Green inform us that she's giving a gala cocktail party at the Lenox Renaissance Feb. 24th—from 4 to 9 p.m. . . . She'll present a grand revue to reserve your seats NOW . . . The Melody Males are currently appearing at the "Play-boys Club" between 6 and 8th Sts. . . . The band of Jim Pemberton's Hollywood, entertained Mr. Vassal Thomas, well-known dancer from Birmingham, Ala.

Among the famous people Mr. Thomas has come in contact with are Milton Berle, Otto Kruger, James Cagney, Bette Davis, Glenda Farrell, Lewis J. Valentine and others too numerous to mention—to us jumped to the Bronx in "Club 845" where the management made us welcome . . . though the place was jammed to the rafters . . . we didn't know there were so many people up there. Sheila Guyse sang nicely, while Jimmy Lewis and his guitar brought raves . . . watch this column for more "845" news . . . Roland Malze and Miriam McQueen looked good together in JOCKS a few nights ago . . . Tiny Grimes great big little band will open their season at the Elks Imperial now music room . . . Betty Thornton (Cliff Martinez) protegee is still savoring to new heights with her recent recordings "I Don't Want the World, I Just Want You" and "Something Strange Has Happened" . . . the success of these two recordings inspired her to do "You Will Want Me When I Want You" . . . "Afterall," "Modern Day Blues" and "Honeydripper Blues," Guin Michaels . . . (Dan Michaels) daughter dropped in the office to explain that the note heads at the 7-piece band . . . and the music for a good spot.

Larkins Band At Grams This Sun. Nite



MILTON LARKIN

Newark's dance lovers will be treated to one of the Counties top bands this Sunday Night at Graham Auditorium, when Milton Larkin and his great vocalist, Cecil Gant, both ex G.I.s and fourteen pieces of the hottest music this side of heaven will make their first eastern appearances since V.J. Day. Both Larkins and Gant spent over two years in the Armed service and both were tops in their field before the war. They have played to big gates in Chicago, Detroit and many larger mid-west cities. Since Larkin started his hot band many big band leaders have raved about the band and here are some of the comments: "A great band," Jimmie Lunceford, "one of the best bands I have ever heard," Count Basie, "Top notch," Lionel Hampton, "A wild and Great Band" Erskine Hawkins, "That Band will go places," Duke Ellington. Don't miss this treat of the season at Grams this Sunday.

Rex Stewart Forms His Own Sextette

NEW YORK — When a man who has been a member of a successful orchestra for ten years leaves that orchestra, why, naturally you wonder why. So I went down to the Three Deuces to find out from Rex Stewart personally why he had left Duke Ellington. Here is what the smooth and smiling leader of the Suave Sextette told me.

"I played for eight years with Fletcher Henderson, two with the McKinney Cotton Pickers and ten with the one and only Duke's Big bands, all of them — now don't get me wrong, I like big bands, but a musician has a better chance to express himself with a smaller group. Also there is the matter of traveling for 20 years. I have travelled all over the 48 states and in more than a few foreign countries — playing one nighters! That's tough going, as any musician will tell you. Having said that, I can decide when and where to play the road.

Lunceford's Band Is Clicking Again

NEW YORK — Jimmie Lunceford's sensational box office showing in his recent engagements at the Earle Theater in Philadelphia, Chicago, The universal event set member of the Warner Brothers chain, has won him a spring booking at the Earle Theater in New York, the Strand Theater on Broadway, it was announced this week.

The famed "Harlem Express," currently roaring back into the musical limelight at breakfast speed, registered one of the highest grosses in the Earle's history despite the handicap of very poor weather conditions.

FOR THOSE WHO SERVE

By GLADYS P. GRAHAM

George Jackson, ex-serviceman and musician extraordinary, star of the Sunday-morning musicals rolling and off to a good start in his career as a soloist.

He presented an interacial program which included the masters of the hour. Among them was Leo Rosmer, Vienna concert pianist who had to do a number of encores; Joe Golizio, guitarist who brought down the house with his magic finger; Sgt. Thomas Waters, saxophonist of the 375th Band of Camp Kilmer, and of course, ended up with many of his own compositions. The music feast will long be remembered by the hundred of G.I.'s and special Celebrity Breakfast Guests gathered for the occasion. These present were Louise Kemp and her A Cappella chorus, Mylicent Brown, pianist-arranger; Hall Johnson, noted Director of Camp and her A Cappella chorus, Salvation Army Publicity director; Rex Ingram, Emma Smith and members of the 375th ASF band.

lational scenery created quite a stir among the females.

Princess Nyoka, noted danseuse, is appearing by special request of the 375th Band of Camp Kilmer, Thursday, February 14th, at 8:30 p.m. in the Skyroom. The well-known performer has worked diligently at the Club since its inception. Myrtle Greene, Courier columnist, will be on hand to cover the Brooklyn dancer as well as to emcee the show.

Professor Jones variety hour will take place Friday evening with a group of young stars from his music studio.

Celebrity Breakfast guests this week are: Mr. Lui Liang-Mo, morale builder of China, of the United China Relief; Miss Virginia Lee, North Hollywood, music critic of American News, and other out-of-town celebrities.

Rev. Nathaniel Harrington sends flowers for the lounge through his youth group every Sunday and is presenting some excellent Sunday musicals.

Billy Eckstine On National Hookup

NEW YORK — Singing maestro Billy Eckstine, winner of the annual Esquire Award as the outstanding new singing star of 1945 in that popular magazine's famous Jazz Poll, will be presented his honors on a special coast-to-coast broadcast which will take place some time this month.

Billy and his bandmen are currently enjoying a short vacation prior to taking to the stage of the Adams Theater in Newark, N. J. for a week's engagement, beginning Thursday, February 14.

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MISS BETTY THORNTON
NEW YORK CITY—Betty Thornton is not only a beauty but also a talented singer of night club and radio fame. She has just released the famous records, "I Don't Want the World—I Just Want You" and "Something Strange Has Happened," by the Chicago Record Co. No. 115. These two fast-selling discs can be purchased from the Record Company, 125 Prince Street, Newark, and Cliff Martinez, 1587 Broadway, New York.

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Buddy Johnson Prevents Riot

ATLANTA, GA. — Buddy Johnson, the popular young pianist-bandleader, has been given a commendation by city officials of Atlanta for his quick thinking in quelling a free-for-all, which threatened to develop into a serious riot on a recent one-night stand he played with his "Swing 'Em Rhythm" orchestra at the Municipal Auditorium here.

As several hot-headed persons exchanged blows and others began joining the melee, Buddy got a brilliant idea and quickly struck up his band to the strains of the National Anthem, which brought the crowd of more than 4,000 people to an immediate attention. In the meantime, a police riot squad arrived upon the scene and removed the trouble-makers from the auditorium.

Thanks to Buddy's action, possible bloodshed was averted and the dance proceeded in orderly fashion for the rest of the night.

Trenton

By HAZEL M. DAVID
Miss Sarah Zoyd of Baltimore, Md., and Sgt. David Boyd of Grissell, Va., were the honored guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jackson of R.D. 5, Taylor avenue, Trenton. Pfc. John T. Jackson just returning from overseas duty was also present at the family reunion.

Obituaries
Funeral services for Frederick A. Spencer, affectionately known as "Tack" by his friends, who died in Mercer Hospital, after a lengthy illness, were held last Monday at Newsome Funeral Home.

Rev. Charles Nelson of St. Monica Episcopal Church in Trenton, under whose spiritual guidance during his illness he adopted the Episcopal faith, officiated at the funeral services. Mr. Harold Johnson sang a request solo. He was a member of the Roosters Club, Inc., and a staunch friend of the "Tuxedo Club."

He is survived by his wife, Rosa Lee Nelson; his mother, Mrs. Emma Spencer; brother, Harry; and a host of other relatives and friends. Interment was under the direction of S. J. Newsome, in Greenwood Cemetery, Trenton.

Radio listeners will be given the opportunity near the transcription of a play featuring Carver's life with Paul Robeson and Canada Lee on Sunday before the opening, February 17th, at 10 a.m. over Station WTN 920 on the dial.

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News - Shorts

Eckstine's Band To Adams Theatre

NEWARK — In his most important booking to date, singing maestro Billy Eckstine opens a week's engagement at the Adams Theatre in Newark, Friday, Feb. 14, marking the popular bandleader's initial appearance with his skyrocketing young jump band on the stage of a leading white theater.

The tremendous grosses Billy has been making up in recent weeks in such theaters as the Regal in Chicago, the Paradise in Detroit, and the Apollo in Harlem brought him to the attention of the Adams management. The local theater is noted for its knack of signing up rising attractions in advance of other houses.

Theater bookers and managers all over the country will have their eyes focused upon Eckstine's box office receipts in his week at the Adams. A strong showing by the handsome singing star is certain to land him immediate engagements at every leading theater in the country.

Billy reached new heights last month, coming within a few hundred dollars of breaking all-time attendance records at the Regal and Apollo. At the latter house the singing idol had no less than four of his best solo hits literally torn off his back by admiring and over-enthusiastic feminine fans, and needed a police escort for protection each time he departed the theater.

Winner of the annual Esquire Award as the outstanding new singing star of 1945, Billy will return to Harlem for a one-night stand at the Golden Gate Ballroom, Thursday, Feb. 21.

Wings Over Jordan Honors Lincoln

Folk songs and traditional spirituals in commemoration of Lincoln's Birthday were offered by the "Wings Over Jordan" choir group, just returned to a ten-day USO tour of Belgium and Germany, and gave a guest performance on "Gateways to Music," Tuesday series of CBS Aetna radio, School of the Air (WABC-CBS, 5:30-6:00 p.m., EST). "Wings Over Jordan" choir, 21 Negro singers under direction of the Rev. Glenn T. Seay, arrived in Naples in April 1945. A highlight of the tour was the invitation to sing "God Bless America" at the July, 1945, ceremonies marking restoration of the ashes of Christopher Columbus which had been drifting in hiding in Genoa during the war.

This auspicious occasion was followed by a request by the Mayor of Genoa to Maj. Gen. E. M. Almond to permit the "Wings Over Jordan" group to sing before high ranking officials and their guests at ceremonies marking the termination of military government of Genoa," the Rev. Mr. Seay reports.

Luncheon Band Is Hit On Long Tour

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Jimmie Luncheon, the famed "Harlem Express," is currently holding forth with his orchestra in a special six-day engagement at Tunetown Ballroom through Sunday, February 22.

Upon concluding at Tunetown, the Luncheon aggregation will play a series of midwestern dates and then return to St. Louis on Feb. 22 to open a three-day engagement at Club Riviera.

Currently registering one success after another in leading theaters and ballrooms throughout the country, Jimmie just recently concluded a sensational week on the stage of the Earle Theater in Philadelphia where he came close to blasting the house record.

Bruce Street News

By KERLISTER HAMMONDS
Last Sunday the Golden Star Quartette rendered a soul-stirring program at the Sweet Bessie Baptist Church, 159 Howard street, Newark, Rev. J. H. Williams, pastor. To contact the Quartette write Mr. Henry Hammonds, 233 Bruce street, Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Banks of 270 Prince street, gave a birthday party last Tuesday in honor of their little daughter, Connie, who was four years old on February 6th. Guest present were Lindie Alexander, Barber Louis, Raymond Olaus, Dianne Jones, Mamie Jones and many other friends of Newark.

Last Saturday night Mrs. Susie Shields of 21 Ridgewood avenue gave a birthday party and among friends enjoying the delicious refreshments and games were Mrs. Shields' uncle, Jim Brock, Mr. Eugene Ford of Inkton, N.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stamper and daughter, Connie; Mr. Louis Banks, all of Newark, and many more Newark friends.

Mrs. Gladys Graham of 8 Prospect street is a very proud lady since her husband, Pvt. James Graham, serving in the U. S. Army four years and twenty days, with three of those years overseas, has received an honorable discharge and is now home. He was in the Fifth Army in Germany and England.

Last Monday night Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hammonds of 233 Bruce street entertained a few friends in honor of Pvt. and Mrs. James Graham.

Pfc. Samuel T. Byers stationed at Goddard Field, Ky., was home last week visiting his wife, Mrs. Emma Byers, his brother, Porter, and brother, Sgt. Ernest L. Byers, and sister, Mrs. Gertrude Hammonds. Among one thousand Brook-

lyn showed up in Superb. Right Monday night to celebrate the second anniversary of the Kingston Lounge, located at Bergen street and Kingston avenue. This cozy little spot is operated by Ken Young. Mr. Young has done a magnificent job since the place opened and we hope that he may continue.

Nylons free! Yes ladies a full box of Nylons are given away every Thursday night at Crawford and McGabe's Billiard Academy on Nostrand and Gates avenue, to the lady who obtained the highest score playing pocket billiards. Last Thursday night I had the pleasure of seeing Miss Ruth McGinnis, World Champion at pocket billiards, perform at the Academy.

Miss McGinnis is an outstanding personality. Says she plays billiards for health and relaxation.

The newly acquired building of the United Order of Tents of Brooklyn, located at 87 McDonough street was opened and dedicated recently. The officers of the Order are: Sisters: Anne G. Martin, Mable Eichenlaub and Margaret Brown. The dedication sermon was delivered by Rev. Roscoe G. Howard, pastor of Bridge Street Church.

Howard quick of 424 McDonough street was host to many of

Howdy Folks... Today Quick mustbe Quick. For the first time I am experiencing a rush with the road line. For a third time I shall attempt to inform you on a little thing and that from my side of the bridge.

Friday, February 15 the junior hostesses of the Fulton-Summer Canteen will have their last dance and formal to bring to an end four years that we will always remember. These girls deserve much credit for the part they have played in the successful life they have rendered to bring the Canteen to its present state.

The Quaker Club of First A.M.E. Zion Church presented "Stars of Tomorrow" at the Bedford Avenue YMCA on Friday evening. So many of the participants showed great talent that it was difficult to choose the winner. Delores Whittaker an 11 year old was awarded the first prize. Second and third prizes went respectively to Mary H. Harding and Clara Graves, both pianist. The prizes were presented by Weyer Hardy, son of W. G. Hardy.

Among one thousand Brook-

lyn showed up in Superb. Right Monday night to celebrate the second anniversary of the Kingston Lounge, located at Bergen street and Kingston avenue. This cozy little spot is operated by Ken Young. Mr. Young has done a magnificent job since the place opened and we hope that he may continue.

Nylons free! Yes ladies a full box of Nylons are given away every Thursday night at Crawford and McGabe's Billiard Academy on Nostrand and Gates avenue, to the lady who obtained the highest score playing pocket billiards. Last Thursday night I had the pleasure of seeing Miss Ruth McGinnis, World Champion at pocket billiards, perform at the Academy.

Miss McGinnis is an outstanding personality. Says she plays billiards for health and relaxation.

The newly acquired building of the United Order of Tents of Brooklyn, located at 87 McDonough street was opened and dedicated recently. The officers of the Order are: Sisters: Anne G. Martin, Mable Eichenlaub and Margaret Brown. The dedication sermon was delivered by Rev. Roscoe G. Howard, pastor of Bridge Street Church.

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From (note time) 8:30 P. M. till 2 A. M.

CECIL GANT The Greatest One Man Show

Pays Tribute To Smith-Robinson

Willie Rainer, well-known local sport writer, paid high tribute to Charlie Smith and Ray Robinson in his column this week. In speaking of Robinson he said:

"Marty Sarno may be learning early that there is more truth than poetry in the old adage, 'One who lies the head that wears a crown.' There is Ray Robinson, a threat to the welterweight championship for several years, and generally accepted as a better man than Red Cohnrahe or Sarno, and now we have two more fellows, Beau Jack and Johnny Greco, who engaged in a draw in New York Friday night."

Robinson is conceded in most quarters to be a sure thing to knock off Sarno the first time they meet, which will be May 24 unless Sarno decides not to honor his contract for that fight. "Tad, of course, would cost the champion a \$2,000 forfeit and perhaps suspension in New York State. If Sarno goes through with the match he'll prove himself a brave man."

But even if he decides to give Robinson the go-by and takes on Beau Jack or Greco, he may find himself up against just as tough a proposition. Beau and Greco engaged in a grueling contest, the first five rounds being some of the toughest Garden patrons ever had witnessed. They were so furiously fought that both men panted out in the fourth last stages.

We doubt any one in the welterweight class outside of Beau could have weathered the body punches the Canadian threw. And the fact that Greco had Jack strictly on the defensive after the fifth round is a tribute to the visiting scrappy ability.

Beau is going to prove a tough welter. In fact, we think he's no much better fighter in his new division than he was in the lightweight class. Not only has he grown bigger and stronger, but he has become something of a ring general. He has learned how to protect himself and doesn't rely entirely upon his punch assimilating powers to win. That's what's going to make him so hard to beat.

Freddy Dawson, the Chicago boy who beat Charlie Smith last week in Orange, is a good fighter. So is

Smith. The difference between them is that Dawson has arrived and the New Yorker still is a little short of having reached his peak. The scrap between them was a peculiar one. Smit scored the only two knockdowns, yet was decisively outpointed.

The man who can overcome knockdowns and go on to win is the fighter who generally gets to the top. At the same time, if Charley had just a little more behind the wallop that put Dawson down the first time, his boxing might have been hailed a one-round K.O. conqueror of the man who two weeks ago held like Williams to a draw.

Smith appears destined to go places. He has, besides the punch, much cleverness. But he just can't seem to combine both assets properly. When he's boxing in great form his wallop isn't there. And when he's punching at his best, as in the Dawson fight, his boxing style suffers. But one of these days he's going to click.

Robinson already has become among the professional managers and boxers as a hard hitter—not to be trifled with. Knocking down Dawson twice certainly will improve his reputation, although it may make it a bit more difficult for him to obtain matches.

Don Byas Band At Graham Building

Don Byas, America's sweetest saxophone player, and his orchestra will be featured in a dance at the Graham Building, 188 Belmont avenue, Newark, on Saturday night, February 23rd.

Sarah Vaughn, Newark's own, winner of Equine Song Contest, will be starred-in song this occasion.

Newark Elks Beat Elizabeth Five

NEWARK — Pride of Elizabeth Elks basketball team primed with several former Thomas Jefferson High School team members who defeated them on the Robert Treat School court by a 41 to 28 score. Newcombe, whose brother is a player for the Newark Eagles, was high scorer of the Elizabeth team along with Wallace and Townsend the forward wall. Fred going to make him so hard to beat.

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JOE TIMMONS

singing sensation who is currently vocalizing and enacting at the Cedar Garden. Joe is well-known to local night club patrons with whom he has been a favorite for years. He recently returned from a tour of the country with the Southern Sons and now stars along with Flap McQueen and his Rhythm Fiends, featuring Leon Eason on trumpet.

Arctic Ave. Y Beats Montclair Five

ATLANTIC CITY—Rolling up a commanding lead during the first half, the Arctic Ave. "Y" hoopers continued their winning ways by disposing of the Washington, St. Branch Y.M.C.A., of Montclair, last week on the local Y.M.C.A. court. Joe Moore was 55 to 36.

Sparked by Harvey Moore and Leon Jackson, the "Big Y" opened the contest with a fast and furious offensive and rang up an 8-0 lead before the visitors could get their scoring bearing. Coach George Weeks' boys were in front by a 14-7 score at the end

Age Will Not Hurt Joe Says Dempsey

ST. LOUIS—Age will not hurt Joe too much in his approaching fight with Conn, said Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, here last week.

"I've declined to predict a winner at this early date, but I am impressed that the fight will break the record of \$2,250,000 set by his bout with Tunney in Chicago, which attracted 125,000 persons at Soldiers field stadium."

"Contrary to many people's impression," Dempsey said, "Army service won't keep an athlete in shape. I'll be three months before experts will be able to tell much about the Conn-Louis bout and the final result will depend on how they round into shape right down to the final day."

The war-time layoff undoubtedly hurt Louis and Conn, Dempsey said.

"Their mental attitude for fighting can't be the same as if they had been boxing during the last five years. Of course, every man is different, so it remains to be seen how they'll come along."

Dempsey explained that he

started fighting "in 1910 and having fought for so long, it's only natural that I would have used up more energy than a fighter who hadn't boxed as long a time." Joe will not be as handicapped as it is planned for him the last time he fought when he was the same age approximately as Louis is now around 32, said Jack.

Louis temperament being more placid and unexcitable, will be a helpful factor in his Conn fight Dempsey prophesied.

Stolz Favored To Beat Willie Joyce

NEW YORK — A lightweight struggle will head the boxing bill at Madison Square Garden on Friday night. Alie Stolz, Cleveland performer, will engage Willie Joyce of Gary, Ind., in a ten-round clash that is expected to draw a crowd of more than 12,000 fans.

The fight will be the second between the pair, Stolz having refereed an upset triumph over his Western rival at the Garden on Nov. 12. The occasion was Stolz's first appearance in the Eighth Avenue arena in a year and a half, and he was not considered to be sharp enough to handle the keen Joyce, who had previously scored over such able campaigners as Ike Williams, Bobby Rudin and Danny Bartfield.

But the Newark gladiator showed that he had lost little of his old sharpness, and the proceeded to outlast Joyce effectively enough to win by a decisive margin. On the strength of that showing Stolz is favored to win again, at odds of 5 to 7.

A reader says one reason he couldn't be a success as a politician is that he couldn't stand on the fence and still keep an ear on the ground.

NITE LIFE

By OLE NOSEY

Folks along the nite life circuit are ravin' about the great vocal delivery of Jimmy Tuffel, the local ex GI who gives out on a Crosby-Eckstein beat and who had the bobby shoes swooning all over the place at a recent session at Asbury Park. I understand that popular Johnny Barnes of the J.T.B. Artist Bureau has Jimmy under contract and is planning great things for him. The new show at the Pic is really an evening of measure. Dole Dickens on the trio give out with some solid licks and together with our own Gracie Smith, Teddy Brannon, they form an unbeatable combination. It was a nite of reunion when Gus Jones, Paul Wilkins, Floyd Davis and Sonny Scott got together recently at the popular Truppo Bar & Cocktail Lounge and recalled the good old days before they got a greeting from their uncle Sammy. Saw cite Hazel Walker on the new love getting a cocktail at the beautiful double 7 bar at the Boyd club last Thursday evening.

The Boyd Casino, located at 70 Boyd street near W. Kinney, is owned by popular Irving Goldfinger former owner of the Dug-Out and is managed by that popular guy about town, Jack Forbes. The How-Dy Club down at Marshall & Washington streets is yet the gayest spot east of High street.

For a fine time in an enjoyable atmosphere drop in at the How-Dy. Lester Harris, the smooth one, Jackie Ross, the sweet and swinging singer, and Ducky on his great little combination are still cutting enemies at the new sunnys Club Havana located at 62 Charlton street. You, by all means, must put the Club Havana on your "Must" list. The new show at Doggers Cocktail Lounge gets a rating of "Tops" from this column. It is headlined by Gracie Smith ex red star who gives out with the sweet ballads, Vashiti Sylva, who also does a fine job on the sweet stuff, Sandra Saunders, who pulls down some nice exotic stuff while doing her vocals and of course that perennial favorite Arthur Terry the smooth one. Joe Crump, the ole maestro supplies the tapal music. It's a hit at Doggers! This is your girl friend Ole Nosey signing off till we meet here or across the bar.

Dawson Floored But Beats Smith

ORANGE—Freddy Dawson had to get up off the floor twice after taking nine counts to win a decision over Charlie Pety Smith at the Armory here Thursday night.

Dawson was floored with a vicious right to the head that sent him flying to the floor in the first round and he went down again in the fifth round from a left hook to the jaw.

Other than these two sensational rallies the fast punching Dawson was master of the situation. He employed a rapier left to pile up points and occasionally crossed a right to the head to hold his advantage.

Despite the fact that Smith was credited with but two rounds out of the ten the fight was much closer than the referee's scorecard showed. Pety was always dangerous and shook his highly

louted opponent several times with hard blows to the head.

Smith weakened visibly in the last two rounds and found himself in plenty of trouble in the last round as Dawson tried futilely for a kayo. Charley rallied a little, but the referee ended and was handing out as good a he was receiving when the bell rang.

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Three Feathers Reserve, 50th 2.57	Carstairs London Dry, 50 Proof, 5th 3.09
Three Feathers Yellow Label, 50th 2.43	Fleischman's Distilled Whisky, 90 Proof, 5th 2.35, 5th 2.17, pt. 1.93
Landow Reserve, 5th 3.21	Disle Belle Dry, 90 Proof, 5th 3.09, pt. 1.95
Kinney Blended Whisky, 5th 3.86, pt. 2.44	Gilley London Dry, 90 Proof, 5th 3.16
Philadelphia Blended Whisky, 5th 3.86, pt. 2.43	Kinney's Distilled Whisky, 90 Proof, 5th 3.22, pt. 2.33
Kings Black Label, 5th 3.85, pt. 2.42	Black & Tan, 5th 3.22, pt. 2.36
Carstairs White Seal, 5th 3.45	
Corby Reserve, 5th 3.39, pt. 2.13	
Burns Brothers, 5th 3.33, pt. 2.12	
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Wines	
Seagrams 5 Crown, 5th 3.46	Chateau Martin, 5 gal. 1.95, ct. 99c
Seagram 7 Crown, 5th 3.58	Roma, 5th 99c
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FRANK MULFORD, Bartender
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Conwell Wins Dash-Harris Cops '600'

BOSTON — Ed Conwell, the New Jersey speedster, won the 60 yard dash at the Boston Garden here Saturday night before 12,000 rabid track fans. Elmore Harris representing the Shore A. C. of Jersey copped the Hollis 600, to be ruled back in a tie.

McKenley of the University of Illinois and Jimmy Herbert of the Grand Street Boys Club.

After six unsuccessful attempts to get the field away on even terms and a 15 minute postponement of the final to calm down the jittery competitors, the 50-yard sprint was captured by Ed Conwell of the Shore A. C. It was the third straight triumph of the campaign for the flying embalmer from New Jersey, who is undefeated this year.

For once, Conwell did not win the race from off the marks, but took it driving, by inches, from Tom Carey of the Pioneer Club as Pittsburgh's Herb Douglas came home third, with Barney Ewell, the national champion, unplaced.

Fastest of the Season

With a minimum of apparent effort and a maximum of apparent effort, Elmore Harris of the Shore A. C. romped home a five-yard victor over Herbert McKinley of Illinois and Jimmy Herbert of the Grand Street Boys in the Hollis 600. The national champion returned the fastest time of the season, 1:14.2, in scoring his third straight victory.

It was an easy pie for Harris, or at least he made it look so. He broke well, but laid off the early pace, settling into second position, a comfortable couple of strides behind McKinley, the national outdoor 400-meter champion. At the start of the bell lap, he was still there, but strong and confident.

As they swung into the backstretch, Harris made his bid and swept by McKinley as though the latter was standing still. Herbert, in the ruck for the first three circuits, followed him for a while it looked like another home-stretch duel between the two, as had happened last Saturday.

But Harris was far too strong and he kept right on going, lengthening out with every stride. Herbert never got within five yards of him and was nipped for second place by inches as McKinley finished strong. Maurice Callender of N.Y.U. faded out of the picture in the stretch and was fourth.

Joe Palumbo, Prop.

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